The Weather
Today—Cloudy and cold. Yesterday—High, 61; low, 41.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 80 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

NO. 25,101 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | Copyright, 1945, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1945

CARRIER DELIVERY: CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $1.10 Per Month; Daily Only .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only .45 per Mo. | SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily 5c; Sunday 10c

Cologne Falls, Third Army Nears Coblenz

Reds Reach Mouth of Oder, End Threat to Berlin Salient

U. S. Denies French Left In Dark on Frisco Talks

State Department Irked at Reports Paris Blamed Us For Parley Mixup

By Ben W. Gilbert

The State Department yesterday indicated annoyance with the attitude of the French government as reflected in a press dispatch from Paris which indirectly placed responsibility on the United States for France's failure to join in sponsoring the April 25 United Nations parley at San Francisco.

The American position was revealed by the issuance of an official denial of the dispatch. The denial stated that the French government was kept fully informed of consultations among the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China concerning reservations which the French wanted to attach to acceptance of the invitation to join in sponsoring the parley.

The Paris dispatch that drew the denial quoted the French as charging that the United States, in presenting the invitation on behalf of itself, Britain and Russia, had failed to reveal that it did not have the authority to act for the other two powers.

Failed to Consult Soviet

As a result, it was explained in the dispatch, the French failed to consult Russia about the reservations until last week. Russia, it was disclosed, refused to consent to the French proposal that invitations to be issued by the conference be changed to make it clear that the sponsoring powers were free to present amendments to the proposed charter for a world organization drafted at Dumbarton Oaks. It was speculated in the dispatch that the Russians refused to approve the French reservation because the French had not consulted them sooner.

The State Department explanation revealed that U. S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery presented the invitation to join in sponsoring the parley to the French on February 12 on behalf of the "Big Three" who had finished their conference at Yalta the day before.

Authorization Clear

At that time, the State Department said, it was made clear that the United States Government was authorized to extend the invitation on behalf of itself and the British and Soviet Governments.

It took the French almost two weeks to reply, the State Department revealed. This reply was

See SECURITY, Page 2, Column 3

Ohio River Flood Nears Record Stage

Cincinnati, March 6 (AP).—The Midwest's most disastrous wartime flood swelled slowly tonight toward levels reached only twice before in history, closing war plants by the score and sending thousands of lowland dwellers scurrying to higher ground.

One death was reported tonight. Sixteen-year-old John Martin, jr., drowned as a boat in which he was doing rescue work capsized in suburban Comminsville.

From the Ohio River's headwaters at Pittsburgh, down the Ohio Valley to points on the Mississippi, rain-fed flood waters caused city, State and Federal agencies to mobilize all their resources.

Cincinnati, hardest hit major city, reported the Ohio River at 65 feet—13 feet above flood stage—and river men predicted the roiling, muddy stream would rise another five feet.

Engine Plant Suspends

The huge Wright Aeronautical Corp., just outside Cincinnati, closed at noon when waters from Millcreek, an Ohio tributary, isolated all but two roads in the area. Nearly 25,000 are employed at the plant, which makes B-29 engines.

Transportation was paralyzed on both sides of the Ohio River in West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana, and other public utilities staggered under the flood-harassed conditions.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche sent 90 State trucks and 20 boats into the river territory to aid in evacuation and other relief work and the Army Air Technical Service Command

See FLOOD, Page 2, Column 2

Twin Power Drives

Senate Prospects Brighten For May-Bailey Work Bill

Fight on Extension To Married Women Slows Nurse Draft

By Robert C. Albright

The House yesterday walked the Administration's nurses draft bill right up to the brink of passage and then ran into a fight over extension of conscription to married nurses.

Leaders promptly adjourned business overnight, but predicted the legislation will clear the House today, with or without married nurse amendments.

The bill, backed by the armed services in critical need of 18,500 more nurses, now applies only to unmarried graduate nurses, 20 to 45, but Mrs. Francis P. Bolton (R., Ohio), asked inclusion of nurse-wives as well.

That started the fight. Representative Paul J. Kilday (D., Tex.) offered a substitute requiring registration of married nurses, but exempting them from the draft. Said Kilday: "I think it's a poor practice to take the wives of our soldiers at the front."

Earlier the House larded the bill with half a dozen other amendments, only one of which caused the Administration any concern.

This was an amendment by Representative Forest A. Harness (R.,

See NURSE, Page 2, Column 5

Fine, Jail Penalties Cut From Substitute By Vote of 44 to 25

By Mary Spargo

Prospects have considerably brightened for Senate passage of the Administration's May-Bailey manpower bill, Senator Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.), majority elader, said last night.

The Senate buckled down to work yesterday and knocked out, by a vote of 44 to 25, fine and jail penalties in the Senate Military Affairs Committee substitute for the Administration bill. The penalties would have been applied only to employers who violated War Manpower Commission ceilings.

A disposition toward action follower a speech by Barkley in which he urged the Senate to stop "messing around on the subject" and get down to a concrete proposal.

Barkley obtained an agreement to limit debate on the third measure before the Senate, the Revercomb bill, increasing the possibility of obtaining a vote on this substitute today.

First vote which can be regarded as a straw in the wind to show what the final Senate line-up may be on the degree of compulsion over

See MANPOWER, Page 2, Col. 1

Pan Delegates Reach Accord On Argentina

Parley Scheduled To Give Approval To 15 Resolutions

By Flora Lewis

Mexico City, March 6 (AP).—Delegates to the Inter-American Conference today reached informal agreement on what to say to Argentina, it was learned on high authority.

The statement, which is expected on Thursday, the last day of the conference, remains to be phrased, however.

The main points will be:

1. Expression of regret at Argentina's absence from the Inter-American Conference.

2. Hope that Argentina will be able to put herself in a position to sign the Mexico City resolutions and rejoin the American system.

3. Hope that Argentina will be able to put herself in a position to join the United Nations, which means a declaration of war against the Axis.

4. Provision for consultation among the 20 other republics to decide whether Argentine acts actually constitute a sincere change in position.

Meanwhile, delegates were scheduled to meet in a plenary session late today to give formal approval to 15 resolutions, including the reorganization of the Pan-American Union and the Act of Chapultepec.

While there will be speeches at the full meeting, debate is unex-

See PAN, Page 2, Column 5

Bretton Woods Pact Hearings Start Today

Sessions to Provide Test of U. S. Share In Affairs of World

By the Associated Press

A test of how far America may go into world organization will start in Congress today, with consideration of the Bretton Woods agreement for international economic stabilization.

Rough going already was indicated, as the House Banking Committee called public hearings on the bill to establish an international bank for reconstruction and an international monetary fund, as agreed upon at a meeting of 44 nations last July.

This is the first major legislation affecting American participation in world organization, to go before the Congress since President Wilson's proposals for the League of Nations and the World Court were rejected after the first World War.

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau will be the first witness, pleading for congressional sanction of the legislation.

Meanwhile, Representative Wolcott (R., Mich), ranking Republican on the Banking Committee, complained in a statement that the Lend-Lease Administration was threatening to wreck the Bretton Woods agreements. This would be the result, he said, of making long term loans abroad "in exercise of

See MONEY, Page 2, Column 7

As Victory Draws Near

Many Hope Fate Will Cancel Accounting by Petain, Now 86

By Edward T. Folliard

Washington Post War Correspondent

Paris, March 6.—As victory over Germany draws near, there is increasing worry here over Marshal Henri Philip Petain. Those who are doing the worrying are not Petainists or Vichyites, but De Gaullists.

Folliard

They say that one of the worst things that could happen for France would be for the old marshal to be captured in Germany and be brought here and put on trial. The best thing that could happen, they say, would be for him to die a natural death; and since he is 88 years old, they do not feel that they are being particularly morbid.

The thing they dread above all is a situation where Gen. Charles de Gaulle, president of the provisional government of France, would have to make a decision in Petain's case, with mercy or death before a firing squad as the issue.

The bald fact is that Marshal Petain still has vast numbers of admirers in France, especially among the peasants. This does not mean division in France, for most of those who admire Petain also admire General De Gaulle. They are Petainists and De Gaullist at the same time.

Trustworthy journalists, both American and French, report that a common sight in many French homes is an arrangement of pictures whereby both De Gaulle and Petain have the place of honor over the fireplace, side by side. These French see nothing anomalous about this. In their hearts they began honoring the two men at the same time long before the liberation. They thought of General De Gaulle as a symbol of a France that was still fighting Germany from the out-

See FOLLIARD, Page 5, Column 4

500 German Towns Fall To Russians

Stettin Suburbs Under Artillery Fire; Way Cleared For Danzig Drive

London, March 6 (AP).—The First White Russian Army in a 25-mile advance that captured more than 500 German towns in a single day reached the northeastern mouth of the Oder River today and destroyed the reeling Nazis' last chance for an effective flanking thrust against the central Soviet salient aimed at Berlin.

Premier Stalin announced the tremendous northward drive through Pomerania, disclosing the capture of Kammin on the Oder delta outlet stream of Drievenow, 37 miles north of Stettin; Treptow, 21 miles northeast of Kammin, and in the same region the big German strongpoints of Greifenberg, Guelzow and Plathe.

Suburbs Under Artillery Fire

The Soviet communique announced that the same army shoved westward within 15 miles of Stettin, Berlin's Oder River gateway to the Baltis, and the Germans themselves said Stettin's suburbs were under Red Army artillery fire.

The Second White Russian Army, northeast of the First White Russian group, toppled Grudziadz, 25 miles behind the lines and 55 miles south of Danzig, capturing more than 5000 of the garrison along with the commandng general.

The feat cleared the way for a drive on Danzig itself, and the Second White Russian Army was within 30 miles of that city with the capture of Alt-Kischau.

This army took 60 towns in a day and broadened its footholbd on the Baltis Sea shore north of Koeslin.

Trapped Force Liquidated

Southwest of Koeslin a surrounded German force was liquidated with capture of its commanding lieutenant-general and more than 1000 of his men.

The First White Russian Army in its drive also took a bypassed enemy fortress, the town of Belgard.

The Moscow communique related also that a large enemy force cut off south of Schivelbein in central Pomerania was being liquidated and that 2500 German troops had been captured in that pocket March 4 and 5.

While the armies of Marshals G. K. Zhukov and K. K. Rokossovsky thus were demolishing the manageable shreds into which they already had ripped Pomermania, Zhukov's First White Russians continued to edge westward towards the lower Oder and had compressed the Germans into a 10 to 12-mile wide strip on the river's east bank from south of Stettin northward to Wollin Island opposite Cammin, a distance of about 65 miles.

Stettin, Koenigsberg Bombed

Besides Russian artillery fire, Stettin was under a hail of Soviet bombs.

The Red Air Force laso smashed strongly at besieged Koenigsberg in East Prussia.

The Moscow radio said that unrest in Stettin was so great that

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 1

Captive Nazi Chief Complains of Lack Of Gas and Horses

With the U. S. Third Army On the Road to the Rhine, March 6 (AP).—Racing 25 miles in 30 hours, Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's armor today captured a German army corps commander, who bitterly complained about his lack of gasoline and horses.

The captured German leader was Lieut. Gen. Edwin Graf von Rothkirch und Trach, 59, who commanded the Fifty-third German Army Corps. He was seized with his entire staff.

His gray-green overcoat and black knee-length rubber boots caked with mud, Von Rothkirch und Trach was brought to the rear in a jeep, a dour and dejected man.

"How can you expect to win a war when you have no gasoline and no horses?" asked the 6-foot, leather-faced German, whose hair was snow white.

"It will all be over within four months—five months at the most," he added.

Early Va. Vote Favors Convention

In an extremely light vote, early returns from Virginia yesterday favored calling a constitutional convention to amend service personnel voting regulations.

Voters were balloting on the problem of providing service personnel with a vote without having to register or pay a poll tax.

Returns from the first 153 of 1714 precincts showed 6018 for calling the convention and 3519 against.

In northern Virginia, Loudoun County registered definite disapproval, with 161 votes in favor of the convention and 487 against it.

Arlington County, complete, showed 442 for and 228 against.

Alexandria, complete, showed 775 for and 311 against. Fairfax County, with 24 of 25 precincts reported, showed 385 for and 236 against.

Yank Views Cologne

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

OVERLOOKING THE CITY—An American soldier of the First Army gets his first view of the cathedral-spired German city of Cologne on the west bank of the Rhine River. The fall of city to the First Army was announced officially

6 Area Men Killed Include 2 Captains

Seat Pleasant Private 1 of 3 Men Lost From Same Neighborhood

District of Columbia men killed in action, reported through March 6: Army, 597; Navy, 121; Marines, 60; Coast Guard, 5. Total 783. Total American casualties officially announced: Army, 722,695; Navy, 90,337.

Two Army captains are among the 6 Washington area men killed in action, 4 other men including a fireman in the merchant marine are missing, 6 have been wounded and 11 are prisoners, according to War and Navy Department announcements yesterday.

Pvt. Walter W. Pusey, lister as killed, is one of three Seat Pleasant, Md., privates reared within three blocks of each other, who have been killed in the past month.

KILLED:

Capt. Philip S. Isis, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Isis, 5511 7th st. nw.

Capt. George A. Sesso, 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Sesso, 1627 17th st. nw.

Staff Sergt. William L. Mullen, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Mullen, RFD 3, Alexandria, Va.

Pfc. Cyril D. Mott, 28, husband of Mrs. Genevieve Mott, 1200 S. 28th st., Arlington, Va.

Pvt. Richard (Buddy) Wellons, 20, son of Mrs. Claire Wellons, 2604 33d st. se.

Pvt. Walter W. Pusey, 20, son of Mrs. Marie A. Busey, 509 68th pl., Seat Pleasant, Md.

MISSING:

Lieut. Willis Harold Young, jr., 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Young, 4710 Sheridan st., Riverdale, Md.

Lieut. Claude Julian Hill, USN, husband of Mrs. Mildred Hill, formerly of Leesburg, Va.

Fireman-watertender Samuel Jackson Shugars, Merchant Marine, husband of Mrs. L. L. Shugars, 2410 S. Dakota ave. ne.

Pvt. George E. Sauer, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sauer, 7924 Orchid st. nw.

WOUNDED:

Flight Officer Geron Eakin Rathell 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garon E. Rathell, 3000 Connecticut ave. nw.

Staff Sergt. Talmer L. Brill, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Brill.

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 3

Churchill Visits Front, Predicts Early Victory

With Churchill in Germany, March 4 (Delayed by Censor) (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill, touring the Western Front in Germany, told Scottish troops in the northern Rhine sector today that "soon the enemy will be driven across the Rhine and anyone can see one strong heave will win the war."

Puffing a cigar, the uniformed Prime Minister made no effort to disguise his personal satisfaction in stepping on German soil won by the victorious Allied Armies.

During his trip through the Canadian Army sector, Churchill stood on one of the highest points and gazed long and silently toward the mist-covered Rhine.

Perhaps he was recalling that four years ago, when Hitler was triumphantly planning a visit to London, he could promise the people of Britain only "blood, sweat and tears" before final victory. And there—across the Rhine—was victory.

Cheered by Soldiers

(A dispatch from London said Churchill returned there Tuesday after visiting the Western Front and the headquarters of General Eisenhower and Field Marshal Montgomery "for the purpose of discussing with them and other Allied commanders a wide field of military matters.")

Cheering troops greeted Churchill everywhere he went, and he was recognized and welcomed enthusiastically by Belgian and Dutch civilians.

German civilians saw him, too—and recognized him. Trudging along muddy roads with their few salvaged belongings on their backs, they saw the rotund figure of the British leader being driven by.

See CHURCHILL, Page 2, Col. 8

Iwo Offensive Resumed With Heavy Fighting

Decisive Battle May Be Under Way, Signs Indicate

BULLETIN

Guam (Wednesday), March 7 (AP).—Preceded by the most intense artillery bombardment of the Iwo campaign, three Marine divisions resumed the offensive on the north end of the island Tuesday and engaged the Japanese in "heavy fighting." The Leathernecks scored small local gains.

Guam (Wednesday), March 7 (AP).—Significant signs indicated today that the final, decisive battle to annihilate Japanese still fighting savagely on strategic Iwo Jima may have been joined.

(Radio Toyko said the American Marines had launched a "violent attack" and that the fighting had reached "a decisive stage." The broadcast was recorded by BBC, the Bluenetwork said in New York.)

Ominous for the enemy was the comparative quiet that prevailed over the front Monday. No appreciable change in the lines took place during that day, said Tuesday morning's communique.

A dispatch from Morrie Landsberg, Associated Press war correspondent aboard Vice Admiral Richmond K. Turner's expeditionary force flagship, said the island was clogged with men and equipment for the showdown. Landing craft still disgorged food and materials of war while transport planes removed the wounded.

Along the southern shoreline of this bleak island only 750 miles from Tokyo scores of Leathernecks bathed in the surf. Several miles

See IWO, Page 5, Column 2

Bulldozer Their Secret Weapon

Even Marines Like Seabees, Rough, Tough Miracle Men

By Shirley Povich

Washington Post War Correspondent

Advance Pacific Headquarters, Guam, Feb. 25 (Delayed).—The Seabees are the characters of this Pacific war, I've learned. Even the Marines, who don't like anybody except the Marines, like the Seabees—even admire 'em. That's the test.

It's all simple enough to understand. Everybody on this island and every other island in the Pacific is indebted to the Seabees for something, at some time. You can't ever get mad at the guys who do things for you.

They'll fix your broken belt buckle, or they'll sling together a nice movie theater—in about the same time, which is quick. They'll repair the intricate plumbing in your cigarette lighter, or maybe you'd like a 40-room Quonset hut for tomorrow. It's just a breeze for the Seabees. They are the collective Mr. Fixit, umpteen thousand strong.

Povich

They're the Navy's construction battalions, and they're as liable to be hitting the beaches with the assault troops as they are to be primping a nice little rock garden for Bat headquarters. They're everywhere.

They're bluff and hearty citizens—constructioneers who admit to nothing they can't do. As the saying goes, the difficult tasks are a pipe for the Seabees—the impossible just takes a little longer.

Seabee bosses, most of them, are fresh out of the contracting business in civil life since Pearl Harbor. Most of the Seabee officers are solid, middle-age citizens you'd find bossing any construction job back home before the war. They know the score when, for example, the admiral would like a 100-office headquarters erected with sew-

See POVICH, Page 2, Column 3

Beaten Nazi Garrison In Flight Toward Bonn

Capture of City Comes Suddenly; Rhine Virtually Cleared to Neuss

Paris, March 6 (AP).—The once-great city of Cologne—now a mass of shattered wreckage reminiscent of Stalingrad—fell suddenly to American tanks and infantry today after a final brief fight through its rubbled streets, and tonight its beaten German garrison was being driven southward toward Bonn through a narrowing corridor along the west bank of the Rhine.

Germany's fourth city and the biggest industrial center yet to fall to the Allies was in the hands of General Eisenhower's armies on the twelfth day of the powerful Allied offensive from the Roer.

Seventy miles to the south, Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army broke loose in a spectacular dash and drove to the approaches of the Rhine at Coblenz, racing 25 miles and overrunnnig a score of German towns and villages in a 30-hour "blackout" advance.

1500 Prisoners Captured

Since the start of the slashing attack from east of captured Bitburg at dawn Monday, Patton's armored forces had captured more than 1500 Germans, including a corps commander, and had reached a point only 20 miles from the Rhine. Tanks led by Brig. Gen. Holmes Dager of Union, N. J., were reported smashing against disorganized and sporadic Nazi resistance.

A field dispatch declared that "for the rampant Americans it was a surge which outdid anything witnessed in France." Weather, not the Germans, was said to be impeding the advance. A news blackout still prevented disclosure of the exact whereabouts of American spearheads. Motorized infantry was piling along German highways behind the speeding tanks.

Resistance Surprisingly Weak

The German garrison of Cologne put up surprisingly weak resistance as the U. S. Third Armored Division and 104th Infantry smashed through to the Rhine near the cathedral, at the western end of the Hohenzollern Bridge.

"The fighting," said Associated Press front reporter Don Whitehead, "was not the last-stand, do-or-die defense that had been expected. Cologne is no Aachen manned by a garrison prepared to fight house to house and street to street."

There was no escape for the surviving Nazis across any of the five bridges across the Rhine at Colvie. All had been destroyed by Allied bombings. Bonn, toward which the remnants were retreating, is some 13 miles up the winding river from Cologne.

North of the stricken city American forces cleared the Rhine all the way to Neuss, opposite Duesseldorf, except for a small pocket near Zons, virtually ending the fighting in that sector.

Lone Bridgehead Reduced

The only other enemy bridgehead on the west bank of the Rhine between Cologne and the Dutch frontier was at Wesel, and it had shrunk down to an area less than 8 miles wide by 6 deep. A dispatch from Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's headquarters said it had lost all but its nuisance value.

British and Canadian big guns were shelling some 10,000 Nazi troops in the constricted pocket and trying to knock out their escape bridges across the Rhine. British troops pushed a mile and a half up the Issum-Wesel road today and approached the rail town of Alpen, only 6 miles from Wesel. Canadians gained 2 miles southeast of Sonsbeck and cleared the western fringe of Bonninghardt forest.

American troops, after clearing Rheinberg, mopped up the region

See WAR, Page 2, Column 6

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29th Throws Party In Goebbels' Castle

War Sidelights

Norway Seen As Possible Nazi 'Stand'

London, March 6 (U.P.).—Germany may try to fight out the war in its final phase on two fronts—Norway and the Bavaria-Austria mountain region, Norwegian army authorities here said tonight.

Belief that Norway might be one place selected by the Nazis for a long stand in the hope of tiring out the Allies was based on the size of the German garrison still there and the number of submarines based along the Norwegian coast—estimated at between 200 and 300.

Norwegians suggested also that the Germans might base long-range V-weapons on Norway to fire into territory held by the Allies on the continent and possibly to continue fire on Britain.

Unless the Allies invaded Norway on a big scale, in an amphibious or airborne invasion or both, it was said, the Germans might hold on for months in Norway, harassing Atlantic shipping.

The Germans were reported to be shooting patriots without trial in Norway, determined to crush all internal resistance.

Neuss Civilians Docile

Neuss, Germany, March 3 (Delayed) (AP).—Battle notes:

If this factory town of 60,000 people can be taken as a test case, there will be little trouble from guerilla warfare by civilians as Allied armies march through Germany to victory.

During the three days of fighting to clear this suburb of Duesseldorf on the western bank of the Rhine, there has been a minimum of disorder or open enmity on the part of the civilian population.

In the few cases where civilian Germans did take arms against American soldiers, the frontline doughboys took care of them ruthlessly on a basis level—self-defense. And they don't take time to question anyone who fires at them.

The civic uprising against the Allies forecast and ordered by Hitler has failed to develop. Most Germans are enthusiastically anxious not to offend the American Army. They give road directions willingly and cooperate quickly by obeying commands. They are used to being ordered and respect power—even in a foreign army.

Estate Rings With Victory Celebration Of 115th Regiment

By Holbrook Bradley
Baltimore Sunpaper's War Correspondent

Muenchen Gladbach, March 4, (By Radio—Delayed) (AP).—The high-raftered ceilings of the Schloss Rheydt, which a few days ago echoed to the "sieg heil" of German storm troopers, last night rang with the toasts of the Twenty-ninth Division as the Blue and Gray's 115th Infantry Regiment celebrated their victory in the castle which a grateful citizenry presented arch-Nazi Joseph Paul Goebbels.

As massive logs burned in the huge medieval fireplace over which the light flickered about a lifesized portrait of Hitler and gleamed on a newly painted "kaput" sign, the officers of the regiment and their guests dined at a long table, formally laid with shining china and glittering goblets.

The toastmaster was Lieut. Col. Anthony Miller of Baltimore, regimental staff officer, who welcomed the divisional generals, Gerhardt, Sands and Watson, and then proposed a series of salutes to the personnel present and to those men, wounded or dead, who have left the outfit.

Orchestra Plays for Meal

While the doughboys served a meal that ran from fruit cup through Southern style ham, apple pie and constantly flowing wine, the Regimental Orchestra played, starting with "Roll Out the Barrel" and running through songs old and new.

Captured Thursday when advance elements of the 115th flanked the city from the east in rolling up to the northern limits of Muenchen-Gladbach, the Schloss Rheydt fell without a shot being fired, the only people there being the German caretakers and the Polish slave labor.

Spotlessly clean, the building appeared to have been occupied recently, for all of the facilities were in working order.

In reality more of a country estate than the castle that the name implies, the house was presented to Goebbels a few years ago in "grateful appreciation" from the citizens of Muenchen Gladbach, which was the propaganda minister's boyhood home town. It is doubtful if Goebbels ever actually lived in the schloss for it seemed rather to have been one of the many country estates he frequented on occasion.

There is evidence, however, that the building was used off and on by other high-ranking Nazi civil and military officials, for all china and glassware were about in lavish abundance. The silverware had been removed but the basement was loaded with wine and liquor and the library upstairs included a book of photographs of Nazi movie queens who had visited the castle.

On hand to greet the guests last night was Lieut. Col. William O. Blandford, of Washington, D. C., regimental commander, who stood before a roaring fire in the upstairs living room, decorated with heavy drapes, massive mission style furniture, tremendous overstuffed couches and ornate lamps.

At a huge oak side-table, white-coated enlisted men served champaign and gin in gleaming goblets monogrammed with Goebbels' initials.

When the formalities were over, Tony Miller took the guests for a quick tour of the house, pointing out the resplendent thick-carpeted bedroom where he and Blandford slept in soft double beds, in strange contrast to the usual mud and muck.

The other officers used similar, if slightly less ornate, rooms scattered through the house and wings.

A few of those at last night's party were:

Maj. Victor P. Gillespie, Centerville, Md.; Lieut. Col. Randy Milholland, Cumberland, Md.; Maj. George S. Paxson, Westminster, Md.; Capt. John Wittington, Exmore, Va.; Lieut. Col. Glover S. Johns, Corpus Christi, Tex., and Maj. Theodore A. Cross, Cleveland.

Nazi in a Hole

U. S. Corps Photo

COMING OUT—A holed-up Nazi, overlooked in initial mopping-up, emerges from his hideout and surrenders to Lieut. Roy L. Rogers, Island Park, Minn.

POVICH

From Page 1

erage, showers and, oh, yes, a nice highway from the beach. The Seabees just whip out the tools and go to work.

Navy regulations don't always mean a whole lot to the Seabees. The shore patrols have almost given up trying to make the rootin', tootin' Seabees conform to form. They ignore uniform regulations and saunter about in the oddest get-ups, dungarees, old caps, unbuttoned shirts, everything that is calculated to make the formal Navy man swoon at such individuality.

They work hard, and they play hard. Seabee officers take the reasonable view that the former forgives the latter. The Seabees can raise plenty of hell when it's fun they're looking for. Not much is said about it.

Looking Down on CINCPAC

The miracles they perform for other outfits they match with little jobs they do for themselves. CINCPAC—that's the admiral—picked out what appeared to be the choice spot for his headquarters here.

The Seabees let him have everything he wanted, and built him a small town.

Then they went to work for themselves. They constructed Seabee headquarters on a peak. Now, two Seabee battalions literally look down on CINCPAC.

At Pearl Harbor, I saw a Seabee job. They built a 15,000-seat stadium to house the Nimitz Bowl football game between the Army and Navy All-Stars. They tossed up an amphitheater in a hurry and then, on the last day before the game, learned there were no provisions in the Navy's building program for seats for the Seabees. Without asking, they built an extra section for themselves, on an elevation, and the next day they were sitting in the best seats in the park.

All This and a Brass Rail

Guam's officers' club for the headquarters people is all right. The Seabees built it, complete with bar. But you ought to see the Seabees' own club quarters. Not only a bar, but very comfy with brass rail.

They're the champion souvenir people of this Pacific war, incidentally. Their bulldozers uproot many a Jap weapon as keepsake.

In a financial way, the Seabees do all right. At a B-29 base here, the chaplain squawked when a Superfortress, distinguished by a beautifully painted nude on its fuselage, drifted into camp. The aviator-artist wasn't on the trip. For 30 bucks, they hired a Seabee to paint swimming trunks and a bras on the lady.

There's no ceiling on the ingenuity of the Seabees. They run a regular souvenir business in the Pacific. Other Navy outfits beat a track to the Seabees for mementoes, and pay fancy prices.

A Jap flag, replete with red meatball in the center and Japanese characters scrawled beneath, fetched a Seabee 60 bucks from a Navy yeoman.

But He Kept the 60

There was a bit of a stink about that. Intelligence officers were forced to confess to the yeoman that the Jap flag was an American sugar sack that had fallen into Seabee hands, that the red center was the handiwork of Seabee artists; that the Jap writing wasn't Jap writing at all, just a Seabee's idea of what Jap writing ought to look like. But he didn't get his 60 bucks back.

The secret weapon of this war is the Seabees' bulldozers. They knock over trees, hillsides, moderate-sized volcanoes and anything else on the elimination list. At work, the Seabee bulldozer drivers always have an audience of men from other outfits, enchanted by the results the bulldozers get.

Machinist Mate 2d Class George Winston Allen of Texas, a bulldozer jockey, was pounding away near the jungle edge on a Marianas island the other night after dark when his headlight suddenly spotlighted four Japs sitting on a log. They had been watching the operation, apparently quite fascinated by it all. The Japs were doubtless thinking of their own dinky go-carts that pass for bulldozers. Anyway, they lit out into the jungle.

Seabee Allen didn't let the incident disturb him. "It's all in the night's work," he said. "I've decided to elect those four Japs to my Sidewalk Superintendents Club. It's growing."

CASUALTY

From Page 1

4817 N. 13th st., Arlington, Va.

Pfc. Harry C. Dean, jr., husband of Mrs. Adelle R. Dean, River rd., Bethesda, Md.

Pvt. George C. Kalavritinos, 24 son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher E. Kalavritinos, 919 7th st. ne.

Pvt. James F. Mills, jr., son of Mrs. Mary Mills, Box 182, Braddock Heights, Md.

Pvt. Clifford H. Carle, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Carle, 5705 Ravenswood rd., Riverdale, Md.

PRISONERS:

Capt. Carl W. Mueller, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Mueller, 701 Dahlia st. nw.

First Lieut. Page B. Pratt, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Pratt, 5015 14th st. nw.

Lieut. John W. Lindsay, son of Clayton Lindsay, 1437 Ames pl. ne.

Second Lieut. John S. Biddle, 23, son of George Biddle, 1135 16th st. nw.

Second Lieut. Edward R. Beck, 26, son of Mrs. Alpha L. Beck, 3583 13th st. nw.

Second Lieut. Rubin V. Poss, jr., husband of Mrs. Beulah V. Poss, 147 13th st. ne.

Second Lieut. William L. Thomas, husband of Mrs. Doris A. Thomas, Beverly Park Apts., Alexandria, Va.

Sergt. Francis W. King, brother of Mrs. Louise K. McClung, Presidential Gardens, Executive ave., Alexandria.

Pfc. Thomas F. Furniss, 25, son of James J. Furniss, 4322 Tuckerman st., University Park, Md.

Pfc. Robert P. Walker, 27, husband of Mrs. Rose Mary Walker, 4604 Lewis ave., Suitland, Mr.

Pfc. George R. Skidmore, 25, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Frank R. Skidmore, 618 D st. sw.

FLOOD

From Page 1

at Dayton, Ohio, dispatched trucks to evacuate materiel from AAF depots in river ports.

The record level for the Ohio was 79.99 feet, reached in 1937, when an estimated 400 million dollars in property was lost to the flood. The previous peak was in 1913, when waters reacher 72 feet at Cincinnati. Lunken airfield, Cincinnati's municipal airport, was inundated.

The Mississippi was rising toward flood levels as far south as Memphis, Tenn. Agricultural counties in western Tennessee faced inundation of several thousand acres of land.

Rain continued to fall after a 3-inch overnight downpour in the Ohio River Valley.

Veteran river observers expressed hope that colder weather would at least halt the rain and possibly even freeze some of the ground water flowing rapidly from the saturated soil into the creeks and tributary rivers.

Comparable stages prevailed as far up the valley as Portsmouth, Ohio, where 61 to 63 feet, 11 to 13 above flood stage, was forecast. The city, protected ta 64 feet by a sand-bagged wall, is at the mouth of the Scioto.

The Weather Bureau at Pittsburgh predicted Pittsburgh's rivers would rise to 33 feet, 8 feet over flood stage. The crest is expected at noon tomorrow.

War plants by the scores shut down up and down the valley, some with water over their floors, others dry but virtually isolated by water.

SECURITY

From Page 1

transmitted immediately by the United States Government to the other sponsoring governments, including China, which had already stated its acceptance, the State Department said. At that time, the State Department said, Ambassador Caffery informed the French government that it was necessary for the American Government to request the views of the other sponsoring nations with regard to the conditions laid down by the French.

2 Australian Generals Believed Lost in Crash

Canberra, March 6 (U.P.).—Two of Australia's best-known soldiers, Maj. Gen. George A. Vasey and Maj. Gen. Rupert M. Downes, are missing and believed lost in an aircraft accident off the coast of Queensland, Prime Minister John Curtin announced today.

PAN

From Page 1

pected. All the resolutions to come up have been approved by each delegation and passage is assured.

The postponement of the final session until Thursday is due more to difficulties in clearing the economic charter and a flood of minor resolutions than to any trouble on the Argentine question, it was learned.

The main difficulty at the moment, one official said, is to find phrasing that is equally satisfactory in Spanish and English translations.

Cuban Delegation Divided

The agreement on general points of the Argentine statement indicates the solid front that has prevailed through most of this conference.

Some delegations, Cuba, for example, are split among themselves, however. Each country has only one vote, so if some delegates decided to pop off, it is extremely unlikely to produce anything more than noise.

Those who worked out the Argentine formula, including Latin Americans, expressed considerable satisfaction with the ideas included.

It will probably be presented to the conference steering committee by the chairman, Mexican Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla.

Twenty American republics today advocated full freedom of the press and radio, unhindered access to sources of news and abolition of peacetime censorship.

In a resolution adopted by a committee for final conference action, these nations, including the United States, proposed that all wartime press controls be lifted immediately after the war.

They also recommended that press and radio dispatches in this hemisphere be treated with the same privacy and freedom as letters, telegrams and other means of communication.

NURSE

From Page 1

Ind.), adopted 135 to 98, stipulating that all nurses be inducted as commissioned officers.

House Military Chairman Andrew J. May (D., Ky., said he will demand a roll-call vote today in an attempt to erase this amendment, not because he is opposed to commissioning nurses but because no one can be forced to accept a commission. If written into law, he said, it might be used by some nurses to avoid military service, nullifying the effect of the draft.

The Army now commissions its volunteer nurses as second lieutenants and the Navy as ensigns. Sponsors of the bill said both branches have agreed to commission nurse inductees, but the whole program might be hampered by a statutory requirement that they do so.

1. On motion of Representative Alfred L. Bulwinkle, (D., N. C.), knocked out a requirement that youthful graduates of the United States Cadet Nurse Corps be inducted ahead of all other nurses.

2. Approved amendment by Represetative Charles N. Eliston, (R., Ohio), denying the Procurement and Assignment Service authority to decide which nurses are already in essential service. The PAS could simply make recommendations to Selective Service local boards, which would follow much the same procedures now used in inducting servicemen.

3. Adopted amendment by Representative Joseph P. O'Hara, (R., Minn.), exempting nuns and other members of religious order from the draft.

4. On motion of Representative Clarence J. Brown, (R., Ohio), prohibited any discrimination because of race, creed or color in nurse inductions.

The House turned down an amendment by Representative Edwin A. Hall (R., N. Y.) to provide for commissioned male nurses, but the same amendment in a different form will be again offered today. Male nurses are not now commissioned in either branch.

More than 265,000 graduate female nurses are affected by registration and draft provisions of the bill, but the armed forces plan to call up only enough to relieve the present acute shortage in service hospitals here and overseas.

Free Vote Would Defeat Peron, Paper Declares

Buenos Aires, March 6 (U.P.).—Argentina's strong man, Col. Juan D. Peron, "will not be President of the republic if free elections are held," the Socialist weekly La Vanguardia said today in an outspoken editorial..

"The people forget 10 per cent salary increases and even a 20 per cent rise in the cost of living, but they do not forget affronts to their liberty," the paper said.

Federal Agencies Adopt Plan To Minimize Postwar Idleness

By Fred Brandeis

Nation-wide coordination to avoid manpower and plant idleness following the cancellation of war contracts was provided in a new program announced yesterday by the Production Readjustment Committee.

The program, a joint effort of the armed services, the War Production Board and the War Manpower Commission, was worked out in conformance with directives of James F. Byrnes' Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion. It requires that advance notice of at least one week be given management and labor when cutbacks are to exceed $100,000 a month, and embodies a six-point policy for the use of released men and facilities.

The advance notice rule will give industry and the big unions a chance to work out, in cooperation with the committee, long-range plans for distributing cutbacks so as to minimize localized unemployment and smooth the transition to peacetime production.

Defeat of Japan

The committee did not go into the major reconversion problem—the procedure for releasing controls on civilian manufacture. It was made clear, however, that such production will be permitted after V-E (victory in Europe) Day, only when sufficient war production for the defeat of Japan has been assured.

Byrnes' most recent statement was that during Peiod 1—the interval betwen the defeat of Germany and the defeat of Japan—privately owned plants not normally engaged in war production would be released first; while Government-owned facilities will be kept in operation "until their output is clearly no longer required."

The Committee's policy on handling cutbacks recommends these steps to local Production Urgency Committees, in order of preference: 1. The transfer of workers to other war work in the same plant. 2. The placing of new "must" war contracts with the plant. 3. The placing of less vital war contracts with the plant. 4. The release of workers to other plants being "must" work. 5. The release of workers to other war plants. 6. The placing of contracts for civilian production, in order of urgency.

In the case of major cutbacks—those involving $500,000 in any month within the next year—the procurement agency is required to inform the committee far enough in advance to enable the committee to submit recommendations. Where more than one contractor is concerned, the committee will propose a distribution of cutbacks on the basis of over-all manpower and plant condtions.

WAR

From Page 1

west of a railroad from Rheinberg to Moores.

Battle to Hold Corridor

South of Cologne the Germans fought hard to hold open their Corridor to Bonn, bringing up tanks to hold the flank of the escape route.

The veteran U. S. First Infantry Division drove through Tripplesdorf and Cardorf, within 4½ miles of the Rhine and within 5 miles of Bonn at the nearest point. The Ninth Armored Division cleared six villages in an eastward push from Euskirchen and reached the edge of Oberdrees, 9 miles southwest of Bonn.

Farther south, Whitehead said, the Germans simply were retreating, with doughboys marching after them.

Ford Factory Seized

American troops captured a large Ford factory just north of Cologne. There was no immediate report whether the plant had been damaged by Allied bombings, but a prisoner said it still was in operation a few months ago.

Cologne itself was estimated to be 85 per cent destroyed from the 42,000 tons of bombs dropped on it since May, 1942. More than 95 per cent of the old city, which embraces the cathedral, is a rubble heap.

"Cologne looks like Stalingrad," an RAF officer told Whitehead. "There are some 2000 acres of damage in the city. Cologne industry was spread through the city much like industries in Detroit. The only way to attack the industry was to destroy the city."

Civilians Friendly

As the American soldiers battered their way past piles of wreckage they were amazed to see German civilians displaying apparent friendliness and relief at their arrival. Equally surprising was the ease with which Cologne was taken. It had been the consensus that the city would be bitterly defended and hard to crack.

Instead of fighting from house to house, the Nazis defended only key points, sometimes blocks apart. The Third Armored Division pushed into the sprawling city from the north, while the 104th Infantry fought in from the west through suburban Efferen and the Braunsfeld district. The Eighth Infantry on the south cleared the suburbs of Alstaden and Hermurheim and seized a big power station on the outskirts.

Air Forces Grounded

Rain and low clouds over the entire Western Front grounded Allied Air Forces and protected German troops in their withdrawals across the Rhine by barge and ferry. Only a few reconnaissance pilots braved the weather to report on the vital bridge situation, and this was what they saw:

Road and rail bridges at Wesel, which British Mitchells smothered under 347,000 pounds of bombs Monday, both are severely damaged. The west end of the road bridge is blocked, but the Nazis are working frantically to repair it and may get a single lane open. The rail bridge is impassable to traffic and there are no signs it is being repaired.

There are no other permanent bridges useable anywhere from Holland to south of Cologne, and a pontoon bridge which the Germans threw across the Rhine at Rheinberg probably now has been denied to the enemy by the Ninth Army's advance into that town.

Crosses Four Rivers

General Patton's Fourth Armored Division was reported leading the dash to the Rhine northeast of Bitburg. In reaching a point only 20 miles from the Rhine the Fourth crossed four rivers, including the Kyll, the Liesser, the Kleine Kyll and the Salm. Its last reported position was in the vicinity of Schonbach, 25 miles northeast of Bitburg and 28 from the Rhine, but the division was known to have driven at least another 8 miles.

The captured German general was Lieut. Gen. Edwin Graf von Rothkirch und Trach, 59, commander of the Fifty-third German Army Corps. He was seized with his entire staff. Great numbers of British and French prisoners were being liberated by the Third Army rapid surge northeastward. Roads were hub-deep in mud.

The entire Third Army moved forward on a 40-mile front, but it use the column spearheaded by the Fourth Armored that ate deepest into German territory.

German resistance remained strong along the Seventh Army front opposite the Saar, the enemy making a tank supported counter-attack north of captured Forbach. Sharp fighting continued southeast of Saarbrucken.

MONEY

From Page 1

authority beyond that intended by Congress."

Wolcott was a delegate to the Bretton Woods conference. He declared Congress, before it acts, should reconcile the operations of such Government agencies as Lend-Lease, the Export-Import Bank, the Foreign Economic Administration and Treasury direct loans.

Hearing May Reach Lend-Lease

His statement indicated the Banking Committee might investigate lend-lease operations in the process of the Bretton Woods hearings.

Banking Chairman Spence (D., Ky.) called for prompt congressional approval of the Bretton Woods agreements, saying that any change in the legislation as now drawn might mean the end of efforts toward world economic stabilization.

'Champ' Grandfather

Eggs do their share in giving the body that vitality vitamin, riboflavin, University of Texas nutritionists say. Besides rizoflavin, eggs also are sources of iron, phosphorous and vitamines A and D.

CHURCHILL

From Page 1

Their jaws dropped and they stared.

The Prime Minister and Mrs. Churchill flew from England to Belgium Friday and were greeted at a landing field there by their daughter, Mary, a member of the ATS, British version of the Wacs.

One of his first stops was at Juelich, ruined fortress city, where he observed, "There will not be any unemployment around here after the war." He scrambled over the wreckage, rejecting offers of assistance, and heard from Lieut. Gen. William Simpson, Ninth Army commander, how Juelich was captured.

Simpson had trouble convincing Churchill that it would be unsafe for him to visit the banks of the Rhine itself at Duesseldorf.

"If they are shooting, you can put me in a tank and I'll be all right," the Prime Minister urged.

Views Siegfried Line

But Simpson was adamant in his refusal to risk the life of Britain's No. 1 statesman.

The tour included inspection of the Siegfried Line defense installations in the Aachen area and the points from which the Ninth Army jumped across the Roer River in its great offensive.

At the Roer, the Prime Minister left the car and walked across the military bridge American Engineers had thrown up, listening as he walked to an account by Simpson and Montgomery of the February 23 attack.

When he reached the British-Canadian sector, his progress was slowed considerably by throngs of soldiers who lined the roads shouting, "How are we doing?" and "Over the Rhine next!"

Seated beside Montgomery in the staff car, Churchill beamed and nodded in response and gave the "V" sign again and again.

Fires 300-Pound Shell

When his party stopped south of Goch, where the Prime Minister got another view of the devastation visited on German towns in the path of the Allied advance, he entered a gun-pit, wrote "To Hitler—personal" on a shell with chalk and fired it at the Rhine ferry crossing at Xanten, miles away.

He grinned as the 360-pound shell roared from the 240-mm. howitzer.

"I'm not responsible if it doesn't get Hitler," he joked. "The artillery boys set the sights. I just shot it off."

To the correspondents who trailed him through his tour, Churchill said:

"I am deeply impressed with the brave fighting of our boys, especially as I see what they fought through. The enemy had a tremendous defense advantage in the Reichwald."

And he grazed about him at the formidable forest, the mire of the roads and the mud and water of the fields.

Greeted by Yanks

He said Montgomery's north Rhine campaign had been, in effect, a second Caen, with the British and Canadian forces diverting the enemy power while the Americans farther south slashed through to the Rhine.

Asked if he thought the Rhine was as effective a barrier as the English Channel, he replied that it depended on "measurements and other circumstances—and the other circumstances are on our side now."

"You'll find that no river ever proved an insurmountable barrier."

American troops were as enthusiastic as the British in greeting Churchill.

Visits With Eisenhower

"Who would ever think you would see him around here?" exclaimed Pvt. Steven Kutamen of Reading, Pa., who was working with a bridge crew.

At Juelich, T/5 Ruysell Lee of Grantville, Ga., said, "If you stand around here long enough, you see everybody."

After leaving Montgomery's headquarters, Churchill visited Eisenhower, Lieut. Gen. Omar Bradley, Twelfth Army group commander; Lieut. Gen. Sir Miles Dempsey, British Second Army commander, and Gen. H. D. G. Crear, Canadian First Army commander.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by

"And remember, men—no more squabbling over who mixes the Calvert Reserve Manhattans!"

This is known as mixing business with pleasure—and what a pleasure it is to make a Manhattan this way! ⅓ *sweet vermouth*, ⅓ *dry vermouth*, ⅓ *Calvert Reserve, dash of bitters. Stir (don't shake) with ice; strain and serve with cherry.* Wonderful how Calvert Reserve *blends with*—never overpowers—other ingredients! Pre-war quality ma'es it *"the choicest you can drink or serve"!*

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

FASHIONABLE

"Of or pertaining to the world of fashion. Characteristic of or patronized by persons of fashion."—Webster

FashionABLE—"the ability to buy the best fashion."
—Town & Country

In the March issue 83 editorial and advertising pages present new spring fashions . . . to the FASHIONable and the fashionABLE.

Also in March . . .:

The first half of "The Blue Danube," a new novel by Bemelmans . . . Children's portraits in full color . . . Feature articles by Countess Eleanor Palffy, Vincent Sheean, Hector Bolitho, Leon Pearson, Louis Golding, and Hope Ridings Miller.

Share Your Copy With a Friend

TOWN & COUNTRY magazine
Founded 1846
NEW YORK CHICAGO DETROIT ATLANTA LOS ANGELES

Waifs Made State Wards

Boston (U.P.).—Records show that 51 babies have been abandoned in Massachusetts during the past 14 years. In 11 cases the parents eventually were identified. The other waifs became State wards.

MANPOWER

From Page 1

civilian labor which will be adopted, is expected today also.

It will come on an amendment by Senator Josiah W. Bailey (D., N. C.) to the measure introduced by Senator Chapman Revercomb (R., W. Va.), and would transfer what Revercomb terms "the bum caluse" of his bill into what Barkley calls "a reasonable facsimile" of the May-Bailey measure.

Late in the afternoon, Senator Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.) took the floor in a dramatic appeal for the May-Bailey measure.

"Suppose six months from now there is a shortage of manpower or materiel," Tydings warned, "the blood of our American soldiers will be on our hands unless we take action.

"In fact, the blood of many is already on our hands by our—what shall I say—nonchalant treatment of strikes during this war."

Record Not Too Bad

He declared that labor's record during this war of tsrikes had not been too bad, but he declared that had there been no strikes at all the war could have been "immeasurably shortened."

"I think we are cowardly in this Congress," Tydings declared, "when we read that one million men up to now have been killed, wounded or are missing and we permit unlawful strikes to take place when this casualty list situation exists.

"All of us, from the top of this Administration down, have this blot on our conscience, this smirch upon our escutcheon," Tydings said.

Tydings declared that it had taken 2½ years for the European invasion and 3 years for General Douglas MacArthur to return to the Philippines because we had not produced enough material of war.

Assumption Termed Incorrect

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), coauthor, with Senator Harley M. Kilgore (D., W. Va.) of the committee substitute for the May-Bailey measure declared that Tydings' speech had all been based on "a totally incorrect assumption," the belief that the Administration bill would increase production. O'Mahoney declared its passage would "merely create confusion."

RUSSIA

From Page 1

Gestapo Boss Heinrich Himmler had gone there to try to quell it.

With the Russian armies driving ahead unchecked, the German chief of staff, Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian, sought to whip up the enthusiasm of his people for the war by telling them of alleged Russian atrocities in captured territory.

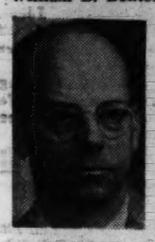
The Russians themselves were silent concerning land operations in East Prussia and on the front some 30 miles east of Berlin.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Benton Recommended For Wallace's Top Aide

DIARY NOTES: Henry Wallace is looking for a liberal businessman to be his top assistant. William B. Benton, vice president of the University of Chicago and vice chairman of the Committee for Economic Development, has been recommended to him. Benton formerly was in the advertising business with Chester Bowles, OPA administrator. . . . Edward Fussell has been appointed special assistant to Treasury Secretary Morgenthau. He's a close friend of Anna Roosevelt Boettiger and he worked with her on the Post-Intelligencer in Seattle. . . . Leon Henderson, Chester Bowles and Leo Crowley have been mentioned as the successor to Fred Vinson as chief of the Office of Economic Stabilization. . . . Charles R. Denny, jr., now tops the list of candidates for the vacancy on Federal Communications Commission. He's the general counsel.



KLUTTZ

COFFEE HOURS: They'll be stopped Monday in Navy offices. On that day no coffee will be served in the cafeterias and snack bars between the hours of 8 to 10:45 a. m. Sales now are running around 15,000 cups daily during the 24-hour period. The ban was announced yesterday at a full-dress press conference by Comdr. Ronald J. Chinnock, who implied that the coffee-drinking privilege had been abused. Three weeks ago the Navy warned that sales would be stopped if employes continued to waste time standing in line to get coffee. Representative Wilson of Indiana got a copy of the warning order and he raised quite a commotion about it on the House floor. Some of the higher ups in Navy have their own private coffee-brewing equipment in their offices. The commander said the ban applied to them, too, and that any coffee drunk from those devices between 8 and 10:45 would be "bootlegged." Further, the equipment would be pulled out on violators.

PAY RAISE: The Administration's pay plan for white-collar employes was introduced in the House yesterday by Representative Henry Jackson (D., Wash.). Jackson, an advocate of higher salaries for the Government's 1,250,000 white-collar workers, made no change in the Administration plan. In the Senate, Chairman Downey of the Civil Service Committee added an amendment providing for a flat increase of 15 per cent in base pay. On the House side, Jackson is awaiting a report by the committee staff to determine how much of a base raise, if any, should be voted. Chairman Ramspeck will appoint a subcommittee to hold hearings on the pay bill and they're scheduled to start next week.

APOLOGY: One has been made to Navy civilians by Admiral W. J. Carter, chief of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts. Through Jacob H. Hollinger, chief clerk of the bureau, the admiral said he had not intended to reflect on any civilian in the department when he told the House Appropriations Committee that he preferred Waves to civilians in his office because the Waves "do not watch the clock and you will get more out of them than out of civilians." The admiral is "exceedingly sorry," Hollinger told the employes, that his statement was interpreted to mean that the civilian employes were clock watchers. What the admiral had in mind, Hollinger said, was that there was a higher rate of absenteeism among civilians than among Waves. But that's understandable. Waves don't have the family and transportation problems of civilians.

Nevertheless, it was darn big of the admiral to clear up his position with the employes. And the employes will think a whole lot more of him for it. It takes a big man to admit an error to his underlings. Hollinger reminded the employes in talks with supervisors that the admiral stood ready to listen to any employe complaint . . . that he had an excellent record in his dealing with civilians. Moreover, that he had fought the battles of civilians in getting them higher classifications and more help. And higher Navy officials with this. All that remains is for the admiral to clear up his position with members of the House committee. This will close the unfortunate incident and the employes should take the admiral at his word and forget about it. P. S.: I'll bet it'll be a long time before any other top-ranking officer makes a general crack at civilians, intended or not.

CAPITOL HILL: The bill that would exempt Civil Service pensions from Federal income taxes was stopped in the House by Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee. Chairman Ramspeck had hopes of getting it through on unanimous consent. . . . . But the House did approve the O'Hara bill that would exempt Federal employes from double and triple State taxation. This would help employes here who are subjected to taxation of both the District and either Maryland or Virginia. The bill passed the House during the last session but it was stopped in the Senate. . . . Senator Capper of Kansas has introduced a bill that would make death payments under the Lane Act retroactive to September 18, 1939. The act provides that a lump-sum payment to cover accumulated annual leave shall be made to the family of any person who dies in the service.

Voting Light Except in Va. Third District

Richmond, Va., March 6 (AP).—Voting was brisk in the city of Richmond but generally slow throughout the State as Virginians balloted today on a constitutional convention limited to abolishing poll tax andd registation requirements for persons in the armed services.

A spirited contest for a vocancy in the Third Congressional District created by the resignation of Representative Dave E. Satterfield brought lines of voters in the Capital city when the poyls opened at 7:35 a. m. The candidates are Ashton Dovell, of Williamsburg, former Speaker of the House of Delegates, and J. Vaughan Gary, of Richmond, president of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce—both Democrats—andLieutenant Curtis M. Dozier, jr., Republican, and son of the Virginia National Committeman.

Sun May Boost Vote

Threatening skies gave way to occasional sunshine in most parts of the State during the morning. This was expected to increase the voting despite muddy roads in rural areas resulting from several days of rain.

Interest in the Third District Congressionnal Campaign grew rapidly in the final days as the candidates put forth their final pleas. Last night Representative Satterfield made a raido speech in favor of Gary, drawing from Dovell the statement that the former Congressman was called in as a "death doctor" in an effort to save Gary from defeat. Dozier's campaign—with the candidate on war duty—has been conducted by his friends.

If the verdict on a constitutional convention is favorable, the General Assembly will meet soon to provide for the election of delegates. A convention will then be called to amend the constitution so as to waive poll tax requirements for soldier voters.

Today's referendum touched off a spirited political controversy centering around the poll tax. Opposition to the plan has gone mostly from persons who favor full repeal of the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting and who object to limiting the constitutional convention to an amendment waiving the payment of the $1.50 per year levy only for service personnel.

Divergent Views

Governor Darden, who has stumped the State in behalf of a restricted convention, contends that it would be "unwise" and "unfair" to attempt major changes in the Constitution "while so many of our people are away from home in the service, and before we have provided them with a means of voting."

"Stricken of all other issues," the Governor said, "the sole question is whether one favors making it possible for Virginia citizens in the Armed Forces to vote in State elections."

Among those taking an opposite view was Chief Justice Preston W. Campbell of the State Supreme Court, who said, in a minority opinion on the subject of limiting the convention, that it was subversive to his "every concept of democratic principles."

Frederick Fireman Retires After 33 Years

Frederick, Md., March 6 (Spl.). Charles E. Lipps, Frederick's oldest fire company driver in point of service, is retiring this week after 33 years at the wheel of the United Fire Department's engine. "They sold the horses on the day I came to work on February 19, 1912," Lipps recalls. He is being succeeded by Alvie L. Ridgely.

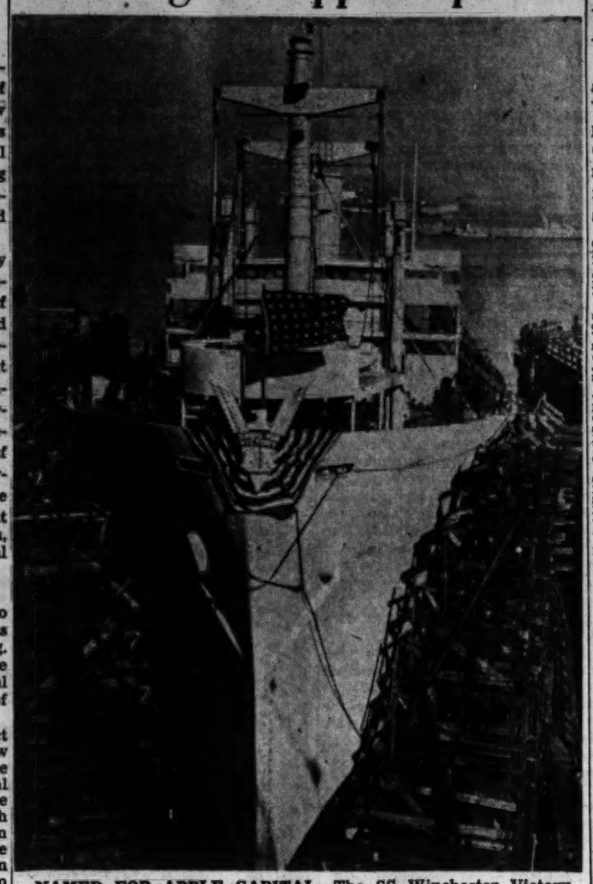
Va. Chemists to Meet

Waynesboro, Va., March 6 (Spl.). Dr. W. Conrad Fernelius, professor of chemistry on leave of absence from Purdue University to carry out war research, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Virginia section of the American Chemical Society, to be held in Waynesboro tomorrow (Wednesday).

Va. Execution Stayed

Richmond, Va., March 6 (AP)—In order that he might have further time in which to study the case, Governor Darden today granted a stay of execution to Silas Rogers, 21, who was scheduled to be electrocuted Friday on conviction that he killed Petersburg, Policeman Robert S. Hatchell. The stay is to June 15.

S. S. Winchester Launched, Honoring the 'Apple Capital'



NAMED FOR APPLE CAPITAL—The SS Winchester Victory prior to launching yesterday afternoon at Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, Baltimore

Baltimore, March 6 (AP).—The S. S. Winchester Victory, the second Victory ship to be launched this month from the Bethlehem-Fairfield yards, was christened today by Mrs. B. B. Dutton, of Winchester, Va., the town for which the ship was named

Mrs. Dutton, the wife of a Winchester physician, was selected to wield the champagne bottle as a tribute to her service as a nurse in the first World War and activities with the Red Cross in this war.

The Winchester Victory was the second of its kind honoring a Virginia town to be constructed at the yards. The other ship was the Blue Ridge, launched November 20, 1944.

The keel of the Winchester was laid January 18. It was the thirty-eighth Victory ship and the 452d ship launched from the yards.

Mayor Charles R. Anderson of Winchester, presented gifts, including five placques, books, games two phonographs with records and a purse of money for the crew. A group of employes at the yards, former residents of Winchester, were special guests.

The J. H. Winchester Co. will operate the vessel.

Sailor-Husband Shipped Overseas, Woman Kills Self

Pocomoke City, Md., March 6 (AP). The body of a 37-year-old woman, who State Police Sergt. J. R. Buckworth said threatened to kill herself if her Navy husband were sent overseas, was found today in a thicket a mile north of Pocomoke City.

Mrs. Bernice Bayly, wife of Stanley G. Bayly, had been shot in the head, Buckworth related, and a small-caliber pistol lay near the body. She had been missing since noon yesterday. Mrs. Bayly returned only a short time before from visiting her husband at an East Coast port of embarkation.

Dr. N. E. Sartorius, acting deputy medical examiner for Worcester County, returned a verdict of suicide.

Sawmill Mishap Fatal To Nazi Prisoner

Baltimore, March 6 (AP).—A German prisoner of war working on a logging project at Quantico, Wicomico County, was accidentally killed, the Third Service Command reported.

The command said Corp. Franz Heberhold, the prisoner, who was working out of Camp Somerset, was injured fatally when a board caught and dragged him into a circular saw. A board of officers has been appointed to make an investigation.

Heberhold probably will be buried in the prisoner of war cemetery at Fort George G. Meade, the command added.

Baltimore Fire Hits Armory

Baltimore, March 6 (AP).—A four-alarm fire destroyed five rooms in the northeast section of the $1,400,000 Fifth Regiment Armory today, but firemen prevented the flames from spreading to the main drill floor and balcony.

Firemen battered down locked doors to reach the flames and brought the fire under control in about an hour and a half.

State Guard officials said that Company M of the Third Battalion had drilled in its rooms on the main floor last night. This room, the adjoining room of Company B, First Battalion, and supply rooms above on the second floor were badly damaged.

Brig. Gen. Dwight H. Mohr, head of the State Guard, said that it was impossible to estimate the extent of the damage until a check had been made of equipment destroyed.

Smoke filled Maryland Selective Service headquarters on the third floor, while water covered part of the main pavilion, scene of many political rallies, automobile shows, indoor track meets and other events.

Col. Henry C. Stanwood, State Selective Service head, said the blaze did not interfere with the examination of inductees.

W. A. Horner, 75, Dies in Virginia

Winchester, Va., March 6.—William Anderson Horner, 75, prominent farmer and citizen of Capon Bridge, W. Va., died yesterday at his home. In addition to his wife, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. H. Herschel Omps, Kernstown, and two brothers, Milton, Capon Bridge, and Sloan, Keyser, W. Va.

Charles A. Taylor

Urbanna, Va., March 6 (AP).—Charles A. Taylor, 83-year-old Urbanna businessman, died at his home here yesterday. He had large real estate interests in this section. Survivors include three daughters and four sons.

Henry Williams

Leonardtown, Md., March 6.—Requiem mass was held this morning at the St. Aloysius Catholic Church here for Henry Williams, 63, farmer. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Liza Williams, one son and three daughters.

55 Virginia Men Listed as Nazi Captives

The War Department yesterday announced the names of 55 more Virginia soldiers who are held prisoners of war by Germany. (The War Department has kept next of kin informed of any change in status of those listed). The Virginians are:

Corpl. Frank L. Gitchell, jr., son of Frank Gitchell, sr., Charlottesville; Pfc. Claude Graham, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, Essexville; Staff Sergt. Silas E. Harland, jr., son of Silas E. Harland, Norfolk; Pfc. Adolphus E. Harris, son of Mrs. Alice M. Harris, Danville.

Pvt. Charles F. Hedgecoth, whose wife lives at St. Charles; Pvt. William S. Herron, son of Mrs. Bertha Herron, Roanoke; Pfc. Duane W. Hockman, son of Mrs. Elizabeth V. Hockman, Winchester; Pvt. Sidney J. Hollins, son of Ernest Hollins, Bland; Sergt. Basil L. Johnson, son of Mrs. Olive M. Johnson, Roanoke.

Also Staff Sergt. Emmett D. Jones, jr., whose wife lives at Richmond; Second Lieut. Robert B. Jones, son of Mrs. Helen M. Jones, Culpeper; Second Lieut. Edward E. Jordan, son of Mrs. Jennie M. Taylor, Danville; Pfc. Bernard L. Keiser, whose wife lives at Waynesboro; Sergt. Lloyd O. Kelley, son of Mrs. Chester L. Kelley, Roanoke.

Also Pfc. Aubrey H. Kennedy, brother of Mrs. Gladys K. Culley, Richmond; Pvt. Rudolph F. Keyes, son of Mrs. Sarah E. Keyes, Leesburg; Sergt. Francis W. King, brother of Mrs. Louise K. McClung, Alexandria; Staff Sergt. Hirma C. Kiser, jr., son of Mrs. Dacy C. Kiser, Abingdon.

Also Lieut. Webster R. Lee, son of Mrs. Pinkie T. Lee, Richmond; Pvt. Earl Levinson, son of Mrs. Jeannette Levinson, South Norfolk; Tech. Sergt. Harold A. Little, whose wife lives at Saltville; Pfc. Everette W. Lyle, son of Mrs. Lulu A. Lyle, West Augusta; Staff Sergt. Michael J. McCarthy 3d, son of Mrs. Annie B. McCarthy, Norfolk.

Also Pfc. Thomas S. McKenzie, jr., son of Mrs. Mucye McKenzie, Richmond; Pfc. John D. McKinney, whose wife lives at Norfolk; Pvt. Roy C. Nixon, son of Mrs. Daisy B. Nixon, Pulaski; Corpl. Thomas A. Payne, son of Mrs. Mary V. Payne, Partlow.

Also Pfc. David S. Pritchett, whose wife lives at Richmond; Pfc. James Rhoton, whose wife lives at Hilton; Pfc. Stanley L. Richard, whose wife lives at Woodstock; Pfc. Guy E. Rowles, son of Mrs. Louisa Rowles, Wilson; Corpl. Ralph Rudder, son of Mrs. Mary Ella Rudder, St. Paul; Second Lieut. George W. Sadler, son of Mrs. Annie L. Sadler, Richmond; Sergt. Orland J. Schooley, son of Mrs. Anna L. Cohen, Hampton; Staff Sergt. Donald J. Scott, jr., whose father lives at Stuart.

Also Second Lieut. Samuel E. Seigel, son of Mrs. Sara B. Seigel, Newport News; Pfc. Charles O. Shelton, son of Brandon L. Shelton, Gate City; Second Lieut. Stephen C. Shelton, husband of Mrs. Margaret F. Shelton, Exeter; Pfc. Jett W. Simms, son of Mrs. Kathrine Simms, Appalachia; Second Lieut. Warren L. Soden, son of Mrs. Anna C. Soden, Fredericksburg; Pvt. John Spears, son of Mrs. Alice Spears, Ivanhoe; Second Lieut. Roy C. Sutton, son of Mrs. Helen Benham Sutton, Norfolk; Pfc. Herman C. Taylor, son of Mrs. Annie Taylor, Fincastle.

Also Lieut. William E. Thomas, husband of Mrs. Doris A. Thomas, Alexandria; Pfc. Garland J. Toney, son of Mrs. Lea Toney, Richmond; Pfc. J. B. Trull, son of Mrs. Lillian Trull, Newport News; Sergt. Nicholas B. Turnest, son of Mrs. Hattie F. Turner, Dundas; Pfc. Lester L. West, son of Mrs. Flossie J. West, Rose Hill; First Lieut. Charles R. Walter, jr., son of Charles R. Walter, Charlottesville; Pvt. Frank M. Weagley, husband of Mrs. Hazel W. Weagley, South Richmond; Second Lieut. Leon P. Cook, jr., husband of Mrs. Evelyn B. Cook, Radford; Pvt. Ray Clinton Counts, husband of Mrs. Ogie B. Counts, Bichleaf; Staff Sergt. Melvin H. Crawford, husband of Mrs. Frances O. Crawford, Roanoke.

33 Virginians Wounded

The War Department yesterday made public the names of 33 Virginians wounded in action in the European, Mediterranean and Southwest Pacific areas.

In case of divergence between this list and the information sent to the next of kin, the last War Department telegram or letter to the next of kin is always the appropriate final authority on the status of a solider.

EUROPEAN—Pfc. Frank Bevilacqua, sister, Mrs. Flora Ferguson, Quantico; Pvt. James S. Blow, wife, Mrs. Virginia S. Blow, Portsmouth; Staff Sergt. Talmer L. Brill, mother, Mrs. Beulah A. Brill, Arlington; Pvt. Joseph C. Brown, mother, Mrs. Mary Brown, Portsmouth; Pfc. Robert W. Brown, mother, Mrs. Donnie Brown, Radford; Technical Sergt. Frank K. Culley, wife, Mrs. Phyllis Audrey Culley, Pulaski; Pvt. Price L. Glenn, mother, Mrs. Alice E. Glenn, Lynch Station; Pvt. Norman R. Goad, mother, Mrs. Geneva Goad, Hillsville; Pvt. Cecil B. Gunter, mother, Mrs. Empress B. Gunter, Amelia; Pfc. Wayne W. Handy, mother, Mrs. Annie E. Handy, Amelia; Pvt. Vincent R. Hubbard, mother, Mrs. Eunice B. Hubbard, Mineral; Pvt. Alva R. Hughs, mother, Mrs. J. Hughs, Roanoke; Pfc. Clyde K. Keene, mother, Mrs. Bertha Keen, Council; Sergt. Robert C. McCrady, wife, Mrs. Gladys J. McCrady, Damascus; Pfc. Loyd A. Miller, father, Claude A. Miller, Luray; Pfc. Nacon A. Mills, mother, Mrs. Linnie J. Mills, Rixeyville; Pvt. Albert L. Moore, jr., father, Albert L. Moore, sr., Newport News; Pvt. Robert G. Owens, mother, Mrs. Helen P. Owens, Monroe; Pvt. Leonard L. Rock, wife, Mrs. Rose Rock, Edwardsville.

MEDITERRANEAN—Second Lieut. Allan F. Boger, jr., father, Allan Bost Boger, sr., Dansville; Pfc. Esmond S. Coleman, mother, Mrs. Sally J. Coleman, Nicola; Pvt. Enoch L. Pinner, mother, Mrs. Sally Pinner, Bena Church; Pvt. George W. Scott, mother, Mrs. Agnes Scott, Green Bay; Pvt. Herbert L. Thompson, mother, Mrs. Sarah Thompson, Suffolk; Pvt. Stanley P. Toliver, friend, Miss Saluka Fitzgerald, Occoquan.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC—Pfc. Joseph E. Kegley, mother, Mrs. Mary Kegley, Atkins; Pfc. Albert S. Lanegan, wife, Mrs. Valley E. Lanegan, Richmond; Pfc. George McCormack, jr., mother, Mrs. Mabel Olivia McCormack, Hollins; First Lieut. Robert L. Nett, wife, Luiet. Frances K. Nett, Lynchburg; Staff Sergt. Conley C. Pennington, mother, Mrs. Nora Pennington, Konnarick; Pvt. Andre A. Receveur, wife, Mrs. Gabrielle Receveur, Richmond; Pfc. James Reynolds, mother, Mrs. Flossie Reynolds, Jonesville; Sergt. William W. Shelton, mother, Mrs. Virginia B. Shelton, Fredericksburg.

18 Md. Men Wounded

The War Department yesterday made public the names of 18 Marylanders wounded in action in the European, Mediterranen, and Southwest Pacific areas.

EUROPEAN—Staff Sergt. Cleophas E. Bennett, mother, Mrs. Lucy E. Bennett, Sharptown; Pvt. Lawrence P. Brittingham, wife, Mrs. Evelyn T. Brittingham, Pocomoke; Tech. Fourth Andrew Chanki, wife, Mrs. Margaret Carski, Baltimore; Pvt. Lance W. Eyler, wife, Mrs. Catherine V. Eyler, Hagerstown; Pfc. Brady P. Haines, wife, Mrs. Edna M. Haines, Clearspring; Staff Sergt. Ray T. Harner, mother, Mrs. Stella G. Harner, Taneytown; Tech. Fourth Grade Herman M. Keel, wife, Mrs. Mary M. Keel, Mount Savage; Pfc. Clarence J. Lowman, mother, Mrs. Jennie Lowman, Hagerstown; Corpl. Orman Z. Rippeon, Mrs. Carrie V. Rippeon, Clarksburg; Pfc. Howard P. Suess, mother, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Suess, Baltimore.

MEDITERRANEAN—Tech. Fourth Grade Raymond L. Ashe, wife, Mrs. Marjorie B. Ashe, Baltimore; Staff Sergt. Harry O. Baker, father, Thomas E. Baker, Willards; First Lieut. Thomas W. Brundige 3d, mother, Mrs. Marianne M. Brundige, Baltimore; Pfc. James F. Cole, mother, Mrs. Alverta Cole, Sparrows Point; Pvt. James A. Mills, jr., mother, Mrs. Mary Mills, Braddock Heights.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC—Sergt. John W. Braumbart, mother, Mrs. Mary Braumbart, Baltimore; Pfc. Harry C. Dean, jr., wife, Mrs. Adelle R. Dean, Bethesda; Pfc. Edwin F. Petinbrink, wife, Mrs. Elisabeth F. Petinbrink, Cumberland.

Committee Prepares Report On Norfolk Vice Conditions

Portsmouth, Va., March 6 (AP).—The joint subcommittee of the courts of justice committees of the Virginia House and Senate, which has been conducting a hearing here for the past four days into law enforcement and moral conditions in Norfolk County, expects to have its report ready for presentation to the Assembly when it convenes in extraordinary session by the middle of the month.

Delegate Stuart B. Campbell of Wythe, chairman of the joint committee, said here yestetrday at the close of the hearing that he expected to have the record compiled.

The hearing, which began here last Thursday, was occupied with taking testimony from witnesses on six points contained in a report of a select committee of the House of Delegates which investigated law enforcement and morality in the county last March and recommended last December that the Governor call a special session of the Assembly to remove Judge A. B. Carney of the County Circuit Court from office under the procedure outlined in the constitution—by joint resolution of both houses or by impeachment.

Judge Carney took the stand in his own behalf yesterday and testified on many of the phases which had developed in the last four days. Specifically the matter of his payment to the late former Judge C. V. Coleman of a sum of $112.50 a month from the time Judge Coleman retired from the bench in the spring of 1940 until his death 18 months later.

The jurist told the committee he had paid Judge Coleman the money out of gratitude and affection, and because the latter was in straitened financial circumstances.

Regarding the payment of $100 a month by the city council of South Norfolk toward his salary from the spring of 1941 until early in 1944, Judge Carney said he knew nothing of the arrangement until shortly before he received his first check.

Regarding law enforcement in the county, Judge Carney told the committee he had made "every effort" at his command to have a good police force. He disavowed his responsibility for conditions in the Norfolk county jail, saying that this responsibility had been vested in the State Board of Corrections.

New Calvert Park Measure Being Drafted

Annapolis, Md., March 6 (AP).—Members of the State Board of Natural Resources disclosed today they planned to introduce a new bill calling for authorization to condemn and purchase 5000 acres of Calvert County bayside property for a demonstration and recreation area.

A similar bill (SB95) which was couched in general terms and did not specify any particular area of the State was defeated by a 15-11 count last week in the Senate.

Moves to reconsider that vote—strategy which had been indicated after the measure's defeat—faded into thin air as the legal deadline for such reconsideration passed last night without any action being taken.

Under legislative rules, a bill which has been defeated must be reconsidered within two legislative days after its defeat unless the rules can be suspended by a two-thirds majority vote.

The new bill would specify that the board may purchase not more than 5000 acres, in the vicinity of Drum Point in Calvert County in contrast to the former measure which only specified that some area, of indeterminate size, be taken over by the board somewhere in Maryland.

Sponsors of the original bill said that they thought sufficient votes would be picked up by the new proposal to assure its passage. The original strategy, they stated, had contemplated reconsideration of the vote and then, if this motion were adopted, the insertion of an amendment to specify Calvert County.

When the new proposal might be introduced was uncertain, board members added.

Prince William Board To Elect School Heads

Manassas, Va., March 6 (Spl.).—The Prince William County School Board will meet tomorrow to elect a superintendent of schools for the next four years and to elect principals for the coutny schools for next year.

Bids also will be opened for two canneries to be constructed in the county this year. One cannery has been allotted for the lower section of the county at Occoquan School and one for the upper section to be constructed at the Manassas High School. Approximately $4000 has been appropriated for each project.

Haymarket Officer Awarded Air Medal

Winchester, Va., March 6 (Spl.). Second Lieut. Robert N. Tyler, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Tyler of Haymarket, has been awarded the Air Medal and first Oak Leaf Cluster for meritorious service in aerial flight. Lieutenant Tyler, who is a pilot of a P-51 Mustang fighter, received his commission in August, 1943. He is a member of the Fourth Fighter Group, which is the oldest fighter group in the Eighth Air Force. Before entering the service, Lieutenant Tyler was a student at the University of Virginia.

Mearns Gates Ailing, Virginia Fete Canceled

Winchester, Va., March 6 (Spl.). Officials of the Winchester Junior Board of Trade have been notified that Mearns Gates, president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, has entered Johns Hopkins Hospital and will be unable to appear here Friday, as scheduled.

The wire from the executive board stated that they thought it best for their national president, who has been following a strenuous speaking schedule, to enter the hospital for a rest.

$500,000 Asked For Rent, Taxes On Ship Plant

Baltimore, March 6 (AP).—A $500,000 judgment, with interest, was asked against the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, Inc., for rental and taxes on its Curtis Bay plant in a civil action filed today by the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co. of Delaware, in United States District Court.

The Pullman company charged that the shipyard had failed to pay for 1¼ years, totaling $325,000, and taxes amounting to $60,748.94, on the property, which is used as a fabricating plant.

Bethlehem-Fairfield, the bill of particulars said, had leased the plant for a term beginning April 1, 1943, and expiring March 31, 1944, at an annual rental of $260,000.

Terms of the lease provided for renewal if the defendant remained in possession of the plant, the Pullman company said, and accordingly another one-year term, to expire March 31, 1945, was added.

The shipyard refused to pay the rental for the January 1 to March 31, 1944, quarter, and for all of the additional year, which will expire the end of this month, the suit alleged.

Hepbron to Address Fort Meade Patients

Fort George G. Meade, Md., March 6 (AP).—James M. Hepbron, former instructor at Johns Hopkins University and criminologist who has been associated with Scotland Yard and the French police, will address patients at the regional hospital of Fort George G. Meade on Thursday.

During the Spanish Civil War, Hepbron was in charge of housing, feeding and medical care for American refugees in Spain.

4 Md. Men Captives

The War Department announced the names of 1741 United States soldiers who are held prisoners of war by Germany. Included are the following Marylanders:

Pfc. Graydon K. Broadwater, mother, Mrs. Ida M. Broadwater, Barton; Sergt. James F. Nokes, mother, Mrs. A. Nokes, Brunswick; Pfc. Willard B. Prince, jr., wife, Mrs. Willard B. Prince, jr., Fort Meade; Pvt. Lewis F. Whetsell, mother, Mrs. Lottie Whetsell, Baltimore.

Board Opposes State Control Of Local Jails

Westminster, Md., March 6 (AP).—The executive committee of the Western Shore County Commissioners Association was on record today as opposed to State control of county jails.

A resolution opposing such supervision, as embodied in a bill before the General Assembly, met unanimous approval of the committee yesterday.

The commissioners approved, however, extension of compulsory school attendance by one year, as proposed in Governor O'Conor's education program in pending legislation.

The qualified their support, however, asking that operational expenses resulting from the extension be borne by the State.

President Daniel Hooper of Frederick County, said the committee felt the burden of housing expenses would fall heavily on the counties under the plan.

He said a majority of the committee favored the pending State dog control measure, but took no action.

The committee decided to invite all Maryland county commissioner boards to meet at Carvel Hall, Annapolis, Thursday, to discuss legislation affecting the commissioners.

At yesterday's session, Washington, Frederick, Baltimore and Carroll Counties were represented.

Will Written on Back Of Check Filed in Court

Frederick, Md., March 6 (AP).—An apparently authentic will written upon the back of a bank check and attributed to Dr. Brook I. Jamison of Emmitsburg was on file today for probate in the Orphans' Court.

Court officials said the purported will was clearly written, properly dated and witnessed.

Dr. Jamison was killed when struck by an automobile November 8, 1944. He apparently had no estate at the time of his death, but an administrator, Attorney William Hoffenberg, Baltimore, was authorized to settle a claim of $500 growing out of the accident.

Officials would not disclose the will's contents pending action of the court.

Thievese Loot RumStore In Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., March 6 (AP) The Fredericksburg State liquor store was closed yesterday as clerks conducted an inventory to determine how much of the stock had been stolen by thieves who broke into the store Sunday night.

The robbers gained entrance into the dispensary by going over the transom of a side door, the same means of ingress employed by vandals, February 21, when a large quantity of whiskey was stolen.

Pastor Accepts Call

Frederick, Md., March 6 (Spl.). The Rev. Merle F. Sollinger, Baltimore, has accepted a call to the pastorate of Utica Evangelical and Reformed charge, it was announced today. He will be installed on March 18. The Utica charge has been vacant since last June, when the Rev. Seward R. Kresge resigned to accept a church assignment in Pennsylvania.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, March 6 (AP) (WFA) Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 75; active; fully represented classes steady with Monday; mixed good beef cows, 14.00; few medium, 12.00@13.00; scattered lots, cutter and common, 9.00@11.50; canners, 7.00@8.50; mostly 7.50 up; good sausage bulls, 13.75@14.00; bulk, 10.50@13.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; active, steady with Monday; unchanged.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; active, steady with Monday; good and choice 120-400 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.30, the ceiling; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; active; fat wooled lambs, 1.00, higher than Monday; slaughter ewes steady; small lots good and choice 80-90 lb. wooled lambs, 17.50 to mainly 16.00; common and medium, 12.50@16.00; culls around 10.50; choice lightweight slaughter ewes, 8.00; bulk common to good, 5.00@7.50.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., March 6 (AP).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts, light; market strong; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 2.60@2.90.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy, market dull; 50-lb. sacks, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida and New York, 1.25@1.75; some poor quality lower.

APPLES—Market dull, various varieties, small and 1½-in. size, no demand; U. S. grade No. 1, 2¼ to 2½ in., 2.00@2.50, some few higher; U. S. grade No. 1, 2½ in. up, 2.75@3.50.

TOMATOES—Receipts heavy, market dull; Florida, 2.50@3.50.

EGGS (Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts, good, market weak; Federal-State grading station, whites, browns, U. S. grade A, large, 34@35; U. S. grade A, medium, 31@32; U. S. grade A, small, 28; U. S. grade B, large, 33; U. S. grade B, medium, 30; U. S. grade C, large, 30; pullet, 30; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 30@32; large extras, No. 1, 36; No. 2, 35; No. 3, 35; No. 4, 34½; large standard 1 to 4, 32.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) No receipts. All poultry very much in demand at ceiling prices. Roasters, 28½; broilers and fryers, 29.40; fowl, 25.90; old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Receipts, 1400; market at ceiling, 14.85 on good and choice barrow and gilts, represented classes; steady with Monday; weights carcas inspection; 100 to 120 lbs., 12.80; 120 to 140 lbs., 14.30; 140 to 160 lbs., 14.55; 350 to 330 lbs., 14.55; weights 330 lbs. up, 14.30; good sows, under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350 to 500 lbs. 13.30; over 500 lbs., 11.85; good stag, 10.35; under Federal carcass inspection hogs grading soft are discounted 75 cents per hundred and those showing only 1.15 per hundred.

CATTLE—Choice steer, 15.50@16.00; good, 14.50@15.00; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef type cows, 10.50@11.50; good cutter type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower; good beef type heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 12.00@13.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 9.50@10.50; medium, 8.00@8.50; light common kind, 6.00@7.50; choice calves, 16.50@17.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.50@10.00; good to choice lambs, 13.00@15.50; good sheep, 5.00@6.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 6 (AP).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts 7,000, total 10,000; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 140 lbs. up, 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 9500, total 9500; salable calves, 800; total 900; few steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, firm, active; other killing classes generally strong with bulls 10 to 15 higher; vealers firm, not as active as recently on good grade cows; largely steer and heifer run; bulk steers, 14.50@16.50; top 17.15 on weighty steers, 17.00 on yearlings, and 16.00 on heifer yearlings; bulk heifers, 14.00@15.75; most beef cows, 10.00@13.00; cutters, 9.50 down; weighty sausage bulls to 14.00; vealers, 16.00 down; stock cattle in negligible supply.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3000; total 4000; market opened steady; two loads good to choice Colorado fed lambs, 16.65; several loads held 16.85 or slightly above; medium and good fed lambs, 15.50@16.25; not enough yearlings or older classes here to test price; aged slaughter ewes quoted 9.75 down.

Md. Farmers Urged to Use 'Replacement Labor' to Limit

College Park, Md., March 6 (AP).—Paul E. Nystrom, supervisor of the University of Maryland's emergency farm labor program, declared today that the State's farmers must make use of prisoner of war and other replacement workers "to the greatest extent" during 1945 to meet food goals.

Pointing out that there were 32 camps in the Free State last year for prisoners and seasonal harvest workers, Nystrom said in a statement that even more camps were in prosepct this year.

"If the food goals for 1945, which are so vital to the war effort, are to be achieved, the best possible utilization must be made of the available labor force and supply of machinery," he continued. "Inexperienced labor must be trained and carefully supervised."

The Army's Third Service Command already has announced that between 6000 and 7000 German prisoners of war—to be imported into this country within the next three to four months—will be available to work on Maryland farms and in canneries.

Nystrom said that labor forces on farms had been dwindling gradually because of young men going into the armed forces and into industry. He added that this also was true of the "day hands" from rural villages upon whom the farmers relied for seasonal and part time help.

Nystrom asserted that no suitable replacements or substitutes can be found, especially for year-around workers, war prisoners, Southern vest workers in the past two years included boys, girls, women, foreign workerf, war prisoners, Southern migrants, and others.

Last year, approximately 2500 foreign workers were imported into Maryland by the War Food Administration and the extension service, as well as a similar number of war prisoners. A force of about 13,000 seasonal workers was recruited and placed by the extension service in Maryland, Nystrom continued.

Nystrom noted that the farmers themselves aided considerably in the last program, and will do so again. They worked longer hours, exchanged labor and equipment with neighbors, improvised labor-saving devices and staggered their crop plantings to avoid labor peaks.

Two other measures also checked to a degree the "away from the farm" movement, Nystrom concluded. The first was adoption of the manpower policies designed to prevent industrial plants from hiring farm workers unless they had a release from agriculture. The other was the passage of the Tydings amendment, which slowed up, but did not prevent the induction of farm workers into service.

BARNABY By Crockett Johnson

Mr. Dormant's peculiarities are beginning to worry me . . . I have tried all morning to get in to see him to discuss Dormant & Company's attitude toward this O'Malley we are hearing about
Look!
His brain is as sound as Dormant securities! He's already okayed a hundred million dollar issue of O'Malley Debenture Bonds!
The Old Man is still in there pitching, Boggs—
. . . Paper bags full of water? But, Officer—
From the corner window! . . . We got witnesses—
Whose office? Mr. Dormant's? THE Mr. Dormant? Well—er—it sure goes to show, don't it? Never trust no eye-witnesses!

Know the Satisfaction of Tea at its Best

"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

Dry Goods Retailers Declare Low-Cost Order Ineffective

By the Associated Press

A national Retail Dry Goods Association spokesman asserted yesterday the War Production Board's recent order designed to make more low-cost clothing available would not achieve the results intended.

Edward N. Allen, Hartford, Conn., storekeeper, told the Smith House committee investigating Federal agencies that the expressed purposes of the order were commendable. He contended, however, that it will cause "extreme economic dsitortions."

Under the WPB order effective April 15, manufacturers can obtain priorities for supplies for the production only of items specifically listed in the regulation.

Allen said these items, not on the WPB list, had received the "death sentence": Men's suits and jackets other than wool, men's rayon trousers, bathrobes, aprons, slacks, gymnasium and athletic clothing, women's cotton suits, jackets and skirts, comforters and quilts, table cloths, furniture slip covers.

The committee was given a copy of a petition, addressed to President Roosevelt and signed by garment industry representatives of St. Louis, Mo., protesting the WPB order.

Objections set forth in the petition, included:

1. The order was issued without benefit of the advice and counsel of practical representatives of industry and labor;

2. The order will not have the effect of producing more workmen's clothing, but will cause production of large quantities of clothing of grades and types for which there is no present consumer demand;

3. It will create a monopoly in the industry and eliminate small manufacturers.

American Must Die For London Murder

London, March 6 (U.P.).—Home Secretary Herbert Morrison ruled today that Pvt. Karl Hulten, 22, of Boston must hang on Thursday for the murder, of a taxi driver, but he spared the life of Elizabeth Jones, 18, strip-tease dances and Hulten's erstwhile sweetheart.

Mrs. Jones' death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. Morrison followed the jury's recommendation for clemency in her case. The jury did not recommend clemency for Hulton. An appeal from relatives of Hulten arrived by air from Boston a few hours before Morrison's decision, which is final, was announced.

Starts Day With Song

Austin, Tex. (U.P.).—Representative Sam Sellers, Waco, believes that fellow members of the Texas House of Representatives should have a few tunes on which to start their daily lawmaking routine. So Sellers has organized a quartet with Representatives William Calvin Montgomery, Houston; Paul Counts, Mineral Wells, and Mainor Westbrook, Magnolia Springs. Westbrook's secretary is accompanist for the quartet.

The Unseen Audience

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR DOG. WHEN THE POOR LITTLE FELLOW'S APPETITE IS UNDER PAR SOMETHING IS WRONG WITH HIS DIET. CHANGE TO YUMMY KENNEL KRUMBIES—THAT VITAMIN-PACKED, ENERGY-BUILDING SUPER DOG FOOD WITH IT'S DELICATE LOCKED-IN FLAVOR—AND NOTE HOW YOUR LITTLE PET IMPROVES. A SCIENTIFICALLY BALANCED DIET IS WHAT YOUR LITTLE FRIEND NEEDS TO KEEP HIS WEIGHT AND HEALTH UP TO NORMAL. SO—
THE DOG THAT HAS JUST STOWED AWAY EIGHT POUNDS OF RAW MEAT AND THE SHIN BONE OF AN OX—AND IS STILL HUNGRY

Lend-Lease Renewal Voted By Committee

By the Associated Press

Lend-lease—hailed by its advocates as the No. 1 economic weapon of the Allies—was launched on the road to another year's life by the House Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday.

But trouble was ahead in Republican arguments that the time extension might prove to be a loophole through which lend-lease can slide into the postwar reconstruction work in Europe.

The Foreign Affairs Committee approved almost unanimously a bill to extend lend-lease a year beyond its present June 30 deadline and to legalize contracts made under the act through June 30, 1949.

The bill was approved after a month's hearings during which Administration spokesmen disavowed any intention of carrying the mutual aid program into the postwar period.

When it comes up for House consideration, however, Representative Vorys (R., Ohio) said he will renew his attempt to write into the act specific language taking lend-lease out of postwar rehabilitation work. Administration leaders said the bill should reach the House floor next week.

Vorys was twice defeated in the Foreign Affairs Committee in his attempts to amend the lend-lease act with limitations.

Kaiser Sees New Era of Light Metals

By the United Press

Shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser peered into the future yesterday and saw aluminum destroyers skimming the waves at 60 knots and magnesium trucks rolling over the country's highways.

He didn't have to look very far ahead, he told the Senate Small Business Committee, because plans for the aluminum destroyer already are complete, and one of his companies even now is operating a magnesium truck. He predicted that both would one day be commonplace.

The committee is studying the postwar prospects of the magnesium aluminum industries. Kaiser said plans for building an all-aluminum destroyer were completed the day before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. They were set aside then, but after the war, the destroyer will be built, he said, and will be capable not only of sailing at 60 knots but also of turning on a shorter radius than present destroyers can.

Kaiser said one of his firms, Permanente (Calif.) Metals Corp., is building magnesium trailer-trucks called "trailmobiles."

The magnesium bodies cost $3750 each, he said, whereas steel bodies cost $1750. But, he added, they can carry four tons more payload.

One of these trucks is now hauling magnesium oxide from Moss Landing, Monterey, Calif., to permanente three times a day, Kaiser said.

Kaiser suggested that Government-owned magnesium and aluminum plants be leased or sold to private companies after the war on terms similar to investments of private companies in comparable privately-owned plants.

Trade Board Adopts Water Front Agenda

The Washington Board of Trade yesterday set forth a program of propects including further development of the Washington Channel water front and other improvements of the Capital's water facilities that the organization hopes will be accomplished under the rivers and harbors bill.

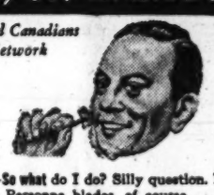
The bill, signed by President Roosevelt last Friday, contains an authorization for the Secretary of War to survey water fronts in the Capital vicinity and to set up a long range program for developing them. The river and harbor committee of the Board of Trade will work closely with the United States District engineer's office during the survey.

Additional projects which the board hopes will receive consideration include: Completion of the local sewage disposal plant; greater utilization of port facilities for passenger, tourist and suitable freight traffic; completion of the Anacostia Park seawall with small boat docking facilities along the parkway; removal of the old acqueduct bridge piers; dredging of the mudflats along Hains Point; construction of additional berths and related facilities for pleasure craft; construction of a municipal sailing base; eradication of the water chestnut and a sea plane anchorage; improvement of yacht club facilities; beautification of the Potomac and Anacostia River fronts.

"PERSONNAlly Speaking" by GUY LOMBARDO

Featured with his Royal Canadians
Mon. Eve. Blue Network

1—That old spotlight puts me on the spot. I've got to look good . . . because the smart set won't dance when the maestro's appearance is off-key.



2—So what do I do? Silly question. I use Personna blades, of course . . . and I waltz through the sweetest shaves this side of heaven.

3—Take it on the upbeat, men. For the closest, smoothest, quickest shaves you've ever had, use Personna blades. Because Personna has the edge!

HERE'S WHY Personna has the edge—it's made from finest premium grade steel . . . it's diamond-tested for extra hardness . . . it's hollow-ground for longer-lasting keenness. Try Personna today!.....10 for $1

PERSONNA
Precision Blades

ON THE AIR! "The Listening Post" every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday morning at 10:45 E.W.T. on WMAL

THE POST PRESENTS
ANOTHER GREAT MYSTERY SERIAL

THE RED HOUSE

by George Agnew Chamberlain

"SEARCH the dark places. Search by night, and happen ye meet up with them screams, they'll mark ye once and forever."

Pete Yokum's cackling, fearsome voice had spoken again. And always the words struck terror to the hearts of those who listened.

This is the weird, nerve-tingling story of two lovers caught in the strange and hidden tangle of existence that was Yokum Farm—of the evil thing that had come to Pete Yokum's life—a mystery as deep and dark as the sinister, surrounding woods.

It is the kind of suspense-packed mystery drama millions look for and find only on the pages of the Post.

SHOCK NURSE
by Ernest O. Hauser

SEVEN days a week—twelve hours a day, they race with death. In sounds and sights too terrible even for a recovering soldier to take—American girls stick to one of war's toughest, grimmest jobs. This story of one whose life is spent where death is closest, is required reading for every American.

Your Red Cross Needs Your Dollars NOW!

THE PRICE WE MUST PAY
by Demaree Bess

HAVE Allied politics lengthened the war? What is America's new role in Europe's affairs—how did we get there—and what will it cost? In a blunt, honest statement, Demaree Bess reviews our responsibilities as a full participant in international affairs. It's an article with a shocking impact—with facts that all must understand.

THERE'S EXCITING READING FOR Everyone IN THE POST

Turn on the sun with a turn of your wrist!

Sunny by name and sunny by nature . . . no wonder this grand Kentucky whiskey gets such a big hand! Mellow, suave and pleasing of flavor, Old Sunny Brook is "good company" straight or in mixed drinks. Next time, say Old Sunny Brook.

"Cheerful as its Name"

OLD SUNNY BROOK BRAND
NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y.
BOURBON WHISKEY—A BLEND • 86.8 PROOF • 40% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Post Want Ads Bring Results

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

100th Annual Statement to its Policyholders

THE COMPANY will be one hundred years old on April 12, 1945. Since beginning business in 1845, it has paid to policyholders and beneficiaries over $6,000,000,000. As it completes its first century, the Company has in force its greatest amount of life insurance.

Our centennial, while significant in the history of the Company, comes at an especially significant time in the history of the nation. The war, with the additional duties and responsibilities it imposes upon all of us, has been a primary influence affecting the Company as an institution and also the officers, agents and employees individually. More than 1,970 members of the New York Life organization are now serving in the armed forces. Twenty-two have already lost their lives in the service of their country.

Although there have been five wars during the 100 years since 1845, the past century has been a period of great development for the country. Through all those years, the New York Life has played its part in the nation's social and economic growth. As the Company emerges from its first century, it reaffirms its faith in the stability of our fundamental American institutions.

Foremost of these institutions is the family. With it goes the family's freedom to participate in the nation's progress towards a better civilization, and the right to protect the fruits of hard work and perseverance. In America and Canada, where we live, this freedom to participate, and the right to protect, is assured by our representative form of government. It has enabled us to attain our present high standards of living and family security. But while our form of government can assure this freedom of opportunity, it is the responsibility of the individual family to avail itself of that opportunity by constant effort and savings. Freedom of opportunity and individual effort must be inseparable if we wish to maintain security and insure progress. Under the circumstances, it is natural that life insurance as an institution should have had such a remarkable development and should have become so increasingly important during the past one hundred years.

Through life insurance, New York Life policyholders erect the fortifications of security for their families and for themselves. But not only do the funds of this Company improve and protect the financial position of the individual family; they are at the same time acting in the service of the country as a whole. Before life insurance funds go back from the Company to policyholders or beneficiaries in accordance with the terms of the policy contracts, those funds become available for employment in the economic life of the people in the form of investments or loans. In normal years they help finance the pursuits of peace. In war years they help in winning the war. Indeed, over 54 per cent of all the Company's assets are now invested in United States Government securities helping to finance the war.

The growth and development of the Company during the past half-century are illustrated by these interesting comparisons:

	1894	1919	1944
Payments to Policyholders and Beneficiaries	$15,665,003	$116,174,621	$182,029,816
Number of Policies Outstanding	277,600	1,456,194	3,292,584
Insurance in Force	$813,294,160	$3,127,920,086	$7,644,703,430
Assets	$162,011,770	$961,022,120	$3,570,738,940

Throughout the years, the Company has recognized that the confidence of its policyholders must be based on a strong foundation of security. Prior to 1899 the Company assumed that it would earn in excess of 4 per cent on highest grade investments and it had been using a 4 per cent interest factor for life insurance premium calculations. However, in 1899, in view of decreased investment yields, the Company adopted a 3 per cent rate for new policies. This change added to an important element of safety behind the Company's future contracts. During the past year, because of the still lower yields which now prevail, the Company has again strengthened its reserve basis by changing its interest rate assumption for new policies from 3 per cent to 2½ per cent.

As we come to the end of our first century, we look back on a long life of service to the greatest of American institutions, the family. And as we enter our second century, we look forward to the opportunity in the years to come of even greater service to the family and the nation.

Percy L. Morrison
President

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

December 31, 1944

ASSETS			LIABILITIES		
Cash on hand or in banks		$38,387,783.54	Reserve for Insurance and Annuity Contracts:		
Bonds:			Computed at 3% interest	$712,543,012.00	
United States Government Obligations	$1,939,104,821.00		Computed at 2¾% or lower interest	2,091,838,998.00	$2,804,382,010.00
State, County and Municipal	60,845,275.00		Present value of amounts not yet due on Supplementary Contracts		269,919,967.00
Railroad	271,880,886.00		Reserve for Dividends left with the Company		164,120,985.30
Public Utility	339,229,311.00		Dividends payable during 1945		36,070,951.00
Industrial and Miscellaneous	70,120,079.00		Premiums paid in advance		25,484,168.51
Canadian	105,524,016.00	2,786,704,388.00	Reserve for fluctuations in Foreign Currencies*		4,200,000.00
Stocks, preferred and guaranteed		71,985,551.00	Reserve for other Insurance Liabilities		22,302,871.38
First Mortgages on Real Estate		393,255,289.57	Estimated amount due or accrued for Taxes		7,782,937.30
Policy Loans and Premium Notes		188,185,417.76	Miscellaneous Liabilities		5,617,727.97
Real Estate:			TOTAL LIABILITIES		$3,339,881,618.46
Home Office	$11,927,693.00		Surplus Funds held for general contingencies		230,857,322.28
Other Home Office Properties	1,066,244.78				$3,570,738,940.74
Foreclosed Properties under Contract of sale	3,642,692.93				
Other Foreclosed Properties	19,339,513.37	35,976,144.08			
Interest and Rents due and accrued		24,123,580.78			
Deferred and uncollected Premiums (net)		30,692,338.50			
Other Assets		1,428,447.51			
		$3,570,738,940.74			

Of the Securities listed in the above statement, Securities valued at $47,866,889.00 are deposited with Government or State authorities as required by law.

*This Reserve is held chiefly against the difference between Canadian currency Assets and Liabilities which are carried at par.

A more complete report as of December 31, 1944, containing additional statistical and other information of interest about the Company, will be sent upon request. A list of bonds and preferred and guaranteed stocks owned by the Company is also available. These booklets may be obtained by writing to the New York Life Insurance Company, 51 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N. Y. This Company has always been mutual and is incorporated under the laws of the State of New York. The Statement of Condition shown above is in accordance with the Annual Statement filed with the New York State Insurance Department.

WASHINGTON BRANCH OFFICE 720 SHOREHAM BUILDING

Bushfield Assails Yalta Declaration

Free Election Talk Is 'Living Lie,' Senator Asserts

Senator Harlan J. Bushfield (R., S. D.), charged in a Senate speech yesterday that the Yalta Conference transformed "talk of free elections by free people for all countries" into a "living lie."

Bushfield declared that the Crimea agreement "abandoned small nations to their fate," and left the domination of thepostwar world to the United States, Great Britain and Russia.

"America has once more been out-traded by men smarter and more able than those we sent to the mill to bring home our grist," Bushfield said, continuing:

"The Dumbarton Oaks proposal, if it means anything if it means anything at all, means freedom and liberty from oppression for all peoples. But the Crimea agreement issued under the same date abandons small nations to their fate."

The South Dakotan asserted that there is "a-lot of wishful thinking" in America that it is the duty of the United States to police the world and that "our resources dug out of the soil and out of the factory" are to be distributed "like Christmas."

"China was formerly referred to as one of the big four. China never has been and probably never will be a great nation."

Bushfield described the inclusion of China's name on the International Security Council as "fantastic."

"The proposed league," he went on, "is just as impossible as one formed for the United States of our States, with New York and Pennsylvania controlling it."

The Senator called for "an association of nations" which would have "equality" and provide for "sincere, honest-to-goodness participation by every nation, each having one vote, regardless of its size and constituent parts."

Today is "Russia's opportunity," Bushfield said, and "she will make the most of it."

"The small countries," he added, "cannot stop her. Is it our job to do so? You and I know that it is not, and we are not going to do it."

Meanwhile, from some Senators of both major political parties came expressions of confidence that the Yalta agreement on voting procedure in the world security council will ease the path for Senate ratification of a treaty creating an international security organization.

Senator Walter F. George (D., Ga.), acting chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, was among those who expressed that belief.

Senator Joseph H. Ball (R., Minn.) reacted similarly and said, "If we have to coerce a major power, we are going to have war. I think, however, that if a big power is an aggressor we ought to jump on them—if you let it go lnog enough unchallenged you are putting your head in the sands."

Senator Wallace H. White, jr., (R., Me.), minority leader, approved the compromise agreement at Yalta, and so did Senator Carl Hatch (D., N. M.). White said, "I don't see how they could have done much better. I regard it as a happy compromise."

At Reich's Expense

Nazis Gave Area Officer 'Priority'

By Anne Hagner

A Chevy Chase (Md.) lieutenant for whom German civilians were removed from a first class railroad compartment so that he and three other American war prisoners could sit down, observed yesterday that no congressional investigation resulted from his ride at the expense of the Third Reich.

Jewell

Lieut. Fremont Jewell, son of Mr. apd Mrs. H. H. Jewell, 204 E. Underwood st., who was repatriated on the exchange ship Gripsholm two weeks ago and now is at Walter Reed General Hospital, was en route from a German hospital to an interrogation center by train and, with his fellow countrymen, was on crutches in a crowded aisle when military guards evacuated first class accommodations for them.

The lieutenant, who lost his left leg when the wing of his own B-17 struck him as he was bailing out over Kiel in January, 1944, said: "I sort of laughed when I read about someone writing to his Congressman about moving for a German war prisoner on a train here, but I guess there was no investigation of Hitler system as a result of my ride."

Describes Bombing Run

Of his capture, Lieutenant Jewell described the bombing run over Kiel on January 5, when the B-17 on which he was navigator had four new crew members as replacements.

"Just after we passed the target area and were flying in beautiful formation, we ran head on into a bunch of fighter planes," he said. "They knocked us out of formation, and I believe the pilot was killed then. The copilot, Lieut. Alvin Enos (of New Haven, Conn.), tried to make a tight turn to return us to the formation but the plane was hit by flak under the belly turret.

"The bombardier and I were trying to take care of those fighters, and a few minutes later I saw Enos bailing out. I tossed a chute to the bombardier and then jumped out myself; I pulled the ripcord about 80 feet below the wildly circling plane, which was going into a flat spin and finally came around and hit me with the wing. It nearly took my leg off then. I passed out."

Calls Plane Real Veteran

Looking reminiscent, he added, "You know, that plane had 34 missions at the time—a real veteran."

His next memory is of regaining consciousness in a German brussels sprout field. Shortly afterward he was picked up by farmers and then put in the custody of a German officer wearing the Iron Cross, who took him to a farm house and then to a naval hospital where he stayed 5½ months.

"There was a navy doctor there, the head surgeon of the place, who had 300 patients plus another hospital in town. He was a capable man, all right; I think he saved my life. He never 'heiled' and he let his uniform coat flap unbuttoned; he didn't seem to be pro-Nazi at all."

Moved to several different hospital camps, Jewell said that until D-Day in June he had high hopes of being repatriated, but that his hopes waned after the landings in France.

Missed "the Boat" Twice

"Then when I missed two repatriations in March and September, I was positive I wouldn't be released. After that we were removed to a 'home-going' camp and I knew I was going to get back to the United States sooner or later."

At the home-going camp, he added, the prisoners had more freedom than ever before and were permitted to take walks in the neighborhood and go into pubs.

Of one hospital, he recalls the German nurse who announced mealtime by calling "essen" in German and "manger" for the benefit of the French prisoners. To prove the superior knowledge of the superrace, she requested that Jewell tell her the English for mealtime. After that her call went: "Essen . . . manger . . . slop!"—until a doctor who spoke some English recognized that something was wrong and stopped her.

Now, Lieutenant Jewell has plans to go back to college for a year to complete the course in civil engineering which he started before the war.

Army, Navy ChaplainChiefs To Get Awards

In recognition of the work of chaplains of all faiths in this war, Distinguished Religious Service Crosses will be presented tomorrow at 2 p. m. to Brig. Gen. William R. Arnold, chief of Army Chaplains, and Capt. Robert D. Workman, chief of Navy Chaplains, by the Theta Phi Honor Society, honorary professional fraternity for religious work.

The ceremony will be in Chaplain Arnold's office in the Munitions Building, with Methodist Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of St. Louis officiating.

Chaplain Arnold is a Catholic and Chaplain Workman a Presbyterian.

Plasma Ward on Iwo Jima

Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo

HAVE YOU DONE YOUR PART?—Navy doctors and corpsmen administer to wounded Marines at an aid station established in a gully on Iwo Jima. The high casualty rate in this operation required the use of gallons of plasma and whole blood sent by air from the West Coast. And more is needed. A donation from you will help. Call the Red Cross Blood Donor Center, DIstrict 3300, and make an appointment today!

Beall to Run For Governor Of Maryland

Representative J. Glenn Beall (R., Md.) will be a candidate for the Free State gubernatorial nomination in 1946.

It was learned reliably yesterday that he intends to make a tour of the State's 23 counties during the summer months to line up support.

He means to give Baltimore's Republican mayor, who is assumed to be a candidate for the nomination, a "knock down and drag out fight."

Beall's advisors claim he has received promise of support from several leading Republican leaders outside Baltimore city, whom, they said, were opposed to the "domination of the party by McKeldin and Galen L. Tait, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee.

Beall is now serving his second term in the House of Representatives from Maryland's Sixth District. He won his seat in 1942 by the largest majority ever polled by a congressional candidate from that section, defeating E. Brooke Lee, Democratic leader of Montgomery County by more than 14,000 votes.

He was re-elected last year over determined Congress of Industrial Organizations' opposition by a margin of more than 17,000 votes.

Census Bureau Seeks Aides On Farm Data

Young workers to help compile farm data for the 1945 census of agriculture are being sought for work lasting 9 to 20 months and paying $40 to $45 for a 48-hour week, Mrs. Ina A. Kintz, acting local supervisor of the Census Bureau's special surveys office, announced yesterday.

She said preference would be given high school graduates with agricultural backgrounds, and that general office experience or experience in the operation of adding or calculating machines was desirable. Typists and stenographers also are needed, it was said.

Housing for women workers will be available in a residence hall near the Census Building.

Applications for employment should be addressed to the personnel division, Bureau of Census, Washington (25), D. C. Persons now engaged in essential war work are not eligible for the jobs.

IWO

From Page 1

to the north, in the rugged upper end of the island, is the locale for the finish fight.

What was left of the original enemy garrison of some 20,000 men was crammed into the northeast corner. Already about 13,000 had been killed or taken prisoner, indicating that probably only 2000 or 3000 effective troops could oppose the final Marine drive.

Thirst-mad Japs whose principal sources of water were destroyed by a three-day preinvasion bombardment, have been making numerous raids behind Marine lines, presumably in quest of the precious liquid. Most of them have been killed.

These raids are not of the banzai variety in which sake-drunken Nips fanatically whoop, holler and attack enmasse. They were definitely purposeful and the majority were attempted in or near water points on this desert-like volcanic island.

FOLLIARD

From Page 1

side, and of Marshal Petain as a man who was fooling the Germans from the inside. Many French, it is said, were convinced that De Gaulle and Petain were working together against the German enemy, and they used to recall that Petain had been the godfather of De Gaulle's son and that De Gaulle had named the boy Henri in the old marshal's honor.

Yes, it might be argued, but that was all a long time ago. Hasn't anybody told them differently in the meantime? The answer seems to be that they don't wont to be told that Petain, the "hero of Verdun," was a defeatist and a Fascist. It does violence to their faith in France.

There are other French, not so naive, who are said to feel that Petain spoke a lot of truth back in 1940 when he blamed France's fall on her love of frivolity and the general decline in her moral values.

Some in this group think that Petain did the best he could under a terrible set of circumstances, while others think this was so only up to a point. They think that beyond that point he might have done something else, such as fleeing to French North Africa when the Allies landed there late in 1942.

Peasants Cherish Both

Little is heard from either of these groups, and even less from the peasants who continue to cherish both De Gaulle and Petain.

The most vocal people in France are those in the resistance, and these with possibly a few exceptians have utterly no sympathy for Petain. On the contrary they do not even want to wait until he is captured before action against him. They would like to see him condemned to death right now, in absentia, and put before a firing squad later on.

This is how France is grouped in this respect, which sentiment is the strongest, would be hard to say; but it is significant that General De Gaulle, a leader with his ear to the ground, hardly ever makes speeches attacking Petain as an individual.

Policy Dates Back to 1941

Those familiar with events in the last several years say that this policy of General De Gaulle's dates back to 1941. In that year he made a radio speech from England in which he excoriated Petain. His underground spies in France got word to him that this was a mistake if he ever hoped to win the support of the French masses, and he thereafter took their advice.

What actually may happen to Petain, assuming that he is ever brought to book, may be indicated by a trial that begins next Monday in the French high court. It will be the first of the really big "purge" trials in Paris and will be heard in the century-old Palais de Justice.

The defendant will be Admiral Louis Esteva, who was the French resident general in Tunisia when the Allies landed in November, 1942. He resisted the Allies, and his defense is that he was acting on the orders of Marshal Petain in Vichy, whom he regarded as chief of the legitimate government of France.

Prosecuted Mata Hari

The chief prosecutor in the case will be 75-year-old Andre Monnet. He it was who prosecuted the most publicized spy of the last war, Mata Hari, who died before a firing squad. Admiral Esteva, like Petain and Laval and nearly 60 other Vichy ministers or residents general, is charged with intelligence with a foreign power, namely Germany. The jury that will decide his fate will be drawn from his peers among the consultative assembly, the provisional parliament that is made up largely of men and women who were in the French resistance.

If Esteva is condemned to death, and if he is unable to win a new trial, his only chance will be a "en grace," an appeal to the mercy of General De Gaulle in his role as chief of the French government. General De Gaulle has the power to commute such a sentence.

If the case of Esteva should reach General De Gaulle, it is pointed out, it is entirely possible that the case of Petain might also reach him, thereby creating one of the most dramatic situations in the 15 centuries of France's history.

Right now, Marshal Petain, Laval and the other Vichy ministers are guests on prisoners of the Germans at Siegmaringen, a mountain fastness in Bavaria.

There is much speculation over what they will do when the Allies close in. Off hand one would say that there are only three things that they can do if they have any say in the matter, and that is attempt flight to some neutral country, commit suicide, or submit to capture.

For the sake of France, many people here are hoping that heaven will intervene in the case of 86-year-old Petain and remove him from the scene before the crescendo arrives. As for Laval, the same people think that a firing squad would be too good for him. A man who knows a great deal about French politics said recently that there were really three powers in France, General De Gaulle, Marshal Petain, and the Communist Party.

Britons Get More Milk

London, March 6 (U.P.).—Britain's weekly milk ration of 2 pints for adults will be increased a half pint beginning March 18 as a result of greater diary production, the Ministry of Food announced today.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Hon. Spy report U. S. populace so desperate for food, seek sustenance in pasture—everybody say they now 'live in clover'—!"

District Red Cross Donations For First Week Are $252,024

Volunteer workers of the Red Cross War Fund in the Metropolitan Area yesterday reported additional donations of $102,334 from the Government Unit. This raised the total for the first week of the District campaign to $252,024, or 9.33 per cent of the entire $2,700,900 goal.

Speaking at the second report meeting of Red Cross solicitors, Charles B. Henderson, chairman of the Government Unit and former Democratic Senator from Nevada, said at the Chamber of Commerce:

"Our task is to make sure that every person we meet knows and understands the stirring story of the Red Cross—the millions of garments and surgical dressings, the thousands of bottles of blood plasma and the hundreds of tons of medicine responsible for saving untold numbers of lvies."

Henederson spoke of the morale value of the Red Cross in maintaining contact between fighting men and their families at home and the hospitality of Red Cross clubs and canteens dotted throughout the world where American troops are congregated.

Lana Turner, screen actress, appeared at the luncheon meeting to express her hopes that the workers will reach their goal. Two Army sergeants who described what the Red Cross meant to them when they were wounded and lonely overseas were Sergt. Peter Janksuskas, 35, of Moscow, Pa., who lost his left hand in Normandy, and Sergt. Victor Hapes, 27, of Orlando, Fla., who was in a Japanese prison camp in Mindanao for more than two years and received a fractured leg during his escape.

Miss Mabel T. Boardman, former national secretary of the American National Red Cross, said: "We owe it to our fighting boys to reach our goal. It is our duty to return what they have already done for us."

Samuel H. Kaufmann, chairman of the Red Cross War Fund for the Metropolitan Area, presided. The next report meeting will be held at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow in the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

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To Relieve Misery Rub on Tested VICKS VAPORUB

Plane Output Falls Behind Schedule Again

Aircraft production last month fell to 6286 planes, 3 per cent behind schedule, the War Production Board announced yesterday. The total, 249 below January's, was the lowest since 1943.

February was the fourth consecutive month in which schedules were not met. The seriousness of the situation, according to WPB's aircraft division, is magnified by two factors: (1) Actual military requirements in many instances exceed the working schedules; (2) last month's deficit, like January's, was concentrated almost entirely in plants producing critically needed planes.

The production failures were attributed to a combination of causes, including design changes, manpower shortages, tardy delivery of parts by subcontractors and too-optimistic scheduling.

Broken down, the figures show that the bomber and fighter production in February fell 4.3 and 2.3 per cent behind schedule, respectively. The output of transports, trainers and special purpose planes was practically up to par. In all, 2263 bombers were turned out, 2873 fighters, 604 transports, 207 trainers and 339 communication and special purpose models.

Corens Case To Fool Many, Lawyer Says

Harold C. Smith, Rockville attorney retained to represent Henry H. Corens on charges of slaying his wife, yesterday vigorously affirmed his client's innocence and declared that "this case will make fools out of a lot of people."

Deploring efforts of some newspapers to "try the case before it reaches the court," Smith stated that Corens will "never be convicted" of the murder of his wife, attractive Pearl W. Corens, whose head was found in Fairfax County, Va., last Tuesday.

Corens' attorney stated that State's Attorney Joseph B. Simpson's office had been "very helpful" in giving him some idea of their evidence.

Some of Evidence "Silly"

However, he said, to describe some of the things collected so far by police as evidence is "silly." He stated he was referring specifically to the strands of human hair reported to have been found in a drain at the Corens' home.

Smith would not indicate whether or not he planned to request a preliminary hearing on the murder charge.

Meanwhile, it was learned that a prominent Maryland attorney had been approached by Mrs. Corens early in February with a request for an office appointment. The attorney was quoted as saying Mrs. Corens had told him that she was planning to divorce her husband, and wanted some advice on how to institute proceedings.

Services Conducted

Simple religious services were held yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Corens in the Walker family home at Rolling Knoll Farm, Gaithersburg.

The Rev. Karl G. Newell, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, Gaithersburg, and former pastor of Ryland Methodist Church in Washington, conducted the rites in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. McKendree Walker, parents of Mrs. Corens, and other members of the family.

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and brawl!
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Wednesday, March 7, 1945

Farm Labor Draft

The House is greatly agitated over reports that Selective Service, at the instigation of General Hershey, has begun to draft farm youths 18 to 26 years old allegedly in disregard of the Tydings amendment. In effect it has reaffirmed that amendment by adopting a resolution declaring that deferment of farm workers shall be based "solely and exclusively" on whether each individual is necessary and irreplaceable on the farm. The Senate has just approved a similar amendment designed to halt the reclassification of deferred farm workers. A proposal to "freeze" farm labor by imposing fines or jail sentences upon 4-F's leaving farm work was rejected by the House, however, and has also been deleted from the manpower bill now before the Senate.

Even in its present form the Tydings amendment singles out farm workers for special treatment. Of course, essential agricultural workers should be deferred as well as essential workers in other occupations. But, as some Congressmen pointed out, it would be a grave error to tie the hands of the Selective Service authorities by trying to establish ironclad deferments for agricultural workers. The Tydings amendment was never intended to go that far. The comparative ease with which deferments have been obtained heretofore, however, has kept on the farm a considerable number of able-bodied young men who would have been subject to reclassification for military service had they left.

The rejected proposal to freeze 4-F's in farm jobs was designed to prevent those physically unable to qualify for service from shifting into nonfarm occupations. In short, the purpose was not only to retain able-bodied youths on the farms by liberal deferments, coupled with the threat of reclassification, but to hold on to the 4-F's whose deferment was not contingent upon their remaining on the farm.

All the arguments in favor of compulsory retention of 4-F's on the farm are equally applicable to 4-F's in other occupations. As Representative Halleck stated, it is for Congress to determine whether we are to have compulsion in respect to individual employment in industry or in agriculture. But the policy, whatever it may be, should be worked out in the general manpower bill as part of a consistent whole. Until the Senate has decided how far it wishes to go in applying compulsion to industrial workers, it would be unjustifiably discriminatory to apply compulsion to farm labor.

Capital Gains Tax

Testifying last week before the Senate Banking Committee, Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, advocated levying a penalty tax of 90 per cent on profits from sales of capital assets such as securities, farm lands and city realty, acquired after January 1, 1945, and sold within two years. The levy would be reduced by two percentage points for each year that assets were held beyond this two-year period. Although Mr. Eccles's proposal was recommended as a means of combating inflation in fields where effective price and rationing controls are lacking, it would as a matter of fact aggravate inflationary developments. For rather than see 90 per cent of the profits realized from sales of his holdings of securities or real estate swept away, the average investor (or speculator) would simply "freeze on" to his possessions. Consequently the customary brake on rising prices afforded by sellers in search of profits would be lacking and the market for all sorts of capital assets would become an increasingly one-sided affair.

During the boom that followed the first World War the then existing high rates of income taxation were applicable to capital gains without allowance for their special character. As a result the orderly marketing of capital assets was hindered and fuel was added to inflationary fires. It is significant that the collapse of the 1919-20 post-war speculative boom was soon followed by a revision of the income tax law severely limiting the maximum tax on capital gains. To accept the Eccles plan for putting a damper on unsound speculative developments would be to ignore the lessons taught by this earlier experience.

Another serious consequence of imposing confiscatory taxes upon capital gains would be their deterrent effect upon the flow of capital into enterprises involving risk. The Administration asserts its eagerness to encourage the reconversion and expansion of privately owned and privately financed industries after the war. A tax plan that would virtually wipe out profits from capital transactions not only during the war period but presumably for some years thereafter certainly does not further these professed aims. On the contrary, taxes of this kind would induce private investors to play safe and avoid the penalties exacted from individuals who display initiative.

No Bloc At Frisco

Any lingering fears abroad that the United States would capitalize the good feeling at Mexico City by creating a bloc for operation at San Francisco must have been dissipated by Secretary Stettinius' statement on Dumbarton Oaks. The Latins retain full liberty of action. They remain in a position to submit their various proposals for revision of the Dumbarton Oaks plan, just as if there had not been a Mexico City conference. Some of them are disappointed, notably Brazil, which would have preferred to see hard and fast commitments made at Mexico City by the Americas acting as a unit.

In other words, Brazil and others wanted an all-American policy to be framed for San Francisco. The approach was nipped in the bud by United States objections, though there is little question here that a common approach would have been favored generally if the United States had acquiesced in it. Little doubt exists also that a common policy could have been evolved here. That is to say, an all-American bloc could have been taken to San Francisco under United States auspices. That the mere suggestion was repelled, that there has been no understanding either open or covert, is a testimony to United States scruples in its dealings with the other major powers.

To be sure, the Latin-Americans have insisted on a statement of principles for world guidance at San Francisco to which we have subscribed. But the United States insisted on including as the first of those principles a belief in universalism. By so doing the conferees gave meaning to the Connally-Austin reservation in the Act of Chapultepec and again made clear that exclusive regionalism was not our goal. The principles outline in a general way the suggestions which all the small and the middle powers, aside from those in Latin America, have already contributed in public memoranda to the job of framing a definitive charter of the projected world organization. There is only one point that bears a specific Latin-American stamp. This is the suggestion of "the advisability of giving an adequate representation to Latin America in the Security Council." To Brazil is due this particular suggestion, though as it appears in the committee report the suggestion is considerably watered down and would be acted upon in one way or another at San Francisco with or without any prompting from the Americas. Brazil came to the conference with a much more explicit proposal. She wanted a permanent place on the Security Council to be assigned to a Latin-American nation.

This compromise is an example of the success of Secretary Stettinius in achieving his original purpose of preventing any crystallization of suggestions for San Francisco either continentally or specifically. He has had powerful aid in this respect from the sense of security which has been contributed to the continent by the signature of the Act of Chapultepec.

Off To A Good Start

The outlook for comprehensive reorganization of Congress appears brighter today than at any time since a handful of determined legislators and political scientists began working on the problem several years ago. For a time it appeared that the tragic death of Senator Maloney, head of the Senate-House Committee on Congress, might disrupt the plans for a penetrating survey of our National Legislature. Now, however, the committee has made a remarkable comeback. It has named Senator Robert M. La Follette, jr., as its new chairman, reappointed Representative Mike Monroney vice chairman and chosen Dr. George B. Galloway to head its research staff.

Senator La Follette is as closely identified with the move to strengthen Congress as Senator Maloney was. His elevation to the chairmanship not only assures the committee of vigorous leadership but also emphasizes its nonpartisan character. The Wisconsin Progressive was obviously given this assignment solely because of his long experience in the Senate and his interest in the subject. Indeed, he has already made studies of his own and on the basis of those studies has sought to improve the workings of the Senate. A year and a half ago he proposed that the rules of the Senate be modified to reduce the number of standing committees from 33 to 13. He has persistently sought to relieve members of Congress of trivial chores and center their attention on major issues of national policy.

Like many other thoughtful legislators, Senator La Follette also knows that Congress has little chance of maintaining its role as the chief policy-making agency of a great nation if its members are able to devote an average of only about 10 per cent of their time to legislation. "No person familiar with the situation in the Senate today," he said in discussing his resolution, "can deny that there is a pressing need for committee reorganization and for the streamlining of the legislative branch of the Government if it is to survive in the struggle for power which is bound to continue."

Further guarantee that the study now actually launched will be no superficial cloak for the granting of new congressional privileges may be found in the appointment of Dr. Galloway. As head of the American Political Science Association's Committee on Congress, Dr. Galloway has made the most thorough exploration of this subject that we know of. Nor has he peered into it from an ivory tower. He has worked actively with members of Congress, understands their viewpoints and has their confidence. Like Senator La Follette, he sees the problem not as the inauguration of a series of pin-point reforms but as a major task of adjusting our legislative machinery to the exacting demands of this complicated and turbulent age.

At bottom it is a question of preserving democracy. In this country Congress is the body that speaks for the people in the shaping of domestic policy and in approving much of our foreign policy. It must be equal to its enlarged responsibilities or we shall have to resign ourselves to some form of executive control. The reorganization of congressional committees, the granting of adequate staffs, the establishment of a pensions system, the centralization of leadership and improvement of relations with the Executive are only means to the end of strengthening our representative system. This major objective appears to be the point of take-off for the special committee's study, as it was for Dr. Galloway's report to the APSA. If Congress follows through in this important undertaking, it may well prove to be a landmark in the history of self-government in the United States.

Japan's Losses

According to General MacArthur, the Japanese have lost the equivalent of six divisions in the fighting on Luzon, the remaining four divisions of their once-considerable force of between 150,000 and 200,000 men being dispersed to widely separated points on the island where the isolated units are suffering severely from a lack of ordnance, munitions, transport and supplies. The struggle on Luzon from this point forward, therefore, will be in the nature of mopping-up operations with the final end not likely to be long delayed.

Luzon, however, is only one of several points where the Japanese military is getting a thorough beating. On Iwo Island, which has seen about the fiercest fighting of the Pacific war, the Japanese are crowded into a corner facing liquidation. And now from the almost-forgotten Burma theater comes a dramatic story of a bold 85-mile dash across the Irrawaddy by a British armored and motorized force which reached and captured Meiktila in 11 days and, in consequence, has cut off some 30,000 or more Japanese troops in the Mandalay area. Except for the Japanese garrison at Rangoon, where escape by sea is possible, the Japanese force in Burma now largely faces annihilation or surrender. Still another area they overran in the months after Pearl Harbor will thus soon be lost to them.

However, the fact must not be lost to sight that the main body of the Japanese army is still in China, as yet beyond direct reach of our forces. The spectacular victories we and our allies have won in the Pacific of late are only preliminary to the victories we must yet win before the climactic stage in the Pacific struggle will be reached.

Cologne And Beyond

The fall of Cologne, announced by the American First Army yesterday, comes, in a sense, as an anticlimax to the great Allied sweep to the Rhine. To be sure, Cologne itself is a prize of no mean order. It is far and away the largest German city yet to fall into Allied hands, one of the great industrial and communications centers of the Reich. But the capture of Cologne as well as the breakthrough to the Rhine generally was only an incidental objective of the offensive launched by General Eisenhower less than two weeks ago. The real objective was the total destruction of the German army in the west.

That objective has not yet been achieved. At least some, perhaps a sizable portion, of Field Marshal von Rundstedt's forces appear not only to have made good their escape to the right bank; they have also succeeded in blowing up the Rhine bridges standing between them and their Allied pursuers. At the very least this may force a delay in the Allied advance on Berlin from the west. However, no river is more than a temporary barrier to a determined and well-equipped army, and that is certain also to be true of the Rhine.

In the meantime the Rhine frontage which the Allied armies have secured provides them with sites from which a concentrated bombardment of the vital Ruhr industrial area can be carried out. The days of the Ruhr as the arsenal of the Reich are thus numbered, and in view of the collapse of the German defense line to the north it is also questionable whether the Germans will be able to hold on to the Saar region much longer. Rundstedt's precipitate retreat may thus have saved part of his army. It will not save the Reich or provide him with more than a limited breathing spell before the battle is again joined—east of the Rhine.

SOME OLD THINGS LOOK BEST IN THE SUN

Some old things look best in the sun,
Like old stone walls, and old, faded red wooden barns
Standing on the edge of a brown, autumn meadow,
Or on the crest of a low hill, white with a new snowfall,
Or in the middle of a field that's green and bright
With rain and Spring;
Or beside some lazy, summer-singing road
That's white with sand and noon-day glare—
Some old things look best in the sun.

JEFFERY SAUNDERS

Women And Peace

By Malvina Lindsay

Feminine Federalists

FOR HALF a century at least, public officials have known that the report, "a delegation of women is coming down the hall," was a portent of change. For usually the causes to which intelligent and aroused American women have set themselves have ultimately prevailed.

That is why the present ground swell of feminine determination that the United States shall not again muff its chance to do something about a lasting peace is significant. It foretokens that something tangible and effective will come out of the San Francisco conference—even out of the Senate. It suggests that American women, in enlisting public approval for an organization of nations, may fill in a way the roles that such Federalists as Hamilton, Madison and Jay did in influencing the States to ratify the Constitution of 1787.

Probably never have so many informed and influential American women been united on a single goal—that some kind of machinery for world security be set up. To that end, in these critical, and perhaps epochal, days of treaty making, they are blanketing the country with speakers, pamphlets, letters, telephone calls, etc. Illustrative of their zeal is the campaign of the Schenectady, N. Y., League of Women Voters, which organized a citizen's committee to work for the Dumbarton Oaks Proposals, distributed broadsides to high school seniors, held institutes, round tables, forums, and is now combing the city to insure that every citizen is acquainted with the plan.

Hard-Headed Appraisal

Let no cynics think of these women as visionaries or sentimentalists carried away by the current tide of thought. Most of the large organizations committed to a collective peace program, as the American Association of University Women, General Federation of Women's Clubs, Women's Action Committee for Victory and Lasting Peace, Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and League of Women Voters, have been actively studying international cooperation and war prevention for at least two decades. Also, these subjects have received much attention in the great network of church societies.

American women, far more than men, have had time and opportunity for such study. Therefore they should be expected to exert great influence on this Nation's future course in world affairs.

Thorough and practical is their campaigning. The Women's Action Committee specializes on voters' pressure on Congress. The League of Women Voters has sent speakers (including five-minute ones) into every State to talk on the Dumbarton Oaks Proposals, but is specializing on neighborhood group discussions, which 5000 trained leaders are conducting. The General Federation is using platform, radio, letters, also planning to participate in a "Victory Caravan" and a "Dumbarton Oaks Week" in April. At the White House, Mrs. Roosevelt is having a series of panel discussions to help acquaint wives of members of Congress with the Dumbarton Oaks plan.

Peace by Force

This concerted movement by American women is impressive in the unanimity of opinion it represents. Whether the organizations are working directly for the Dumbarton Oaks Proposals, or steering a more general course they are united in fundamental principle, and all accept what is the crux of collective security, maintaining peace by force.

Naturally there are some dissentients. Some members within these organizations, and some groups without, think no generally considered peace plan goes far enough. A few organizations shy at definite commitment because of the "sovereignty" issue. And those "mothers" and other women's groups operating under the guise of maternity or superpatriotism oppose any international action.

But American women generally seem to be saying through their organizations: "Something must be done about war. We are willing to try anything that seems reasonable. But we are not going to be put off with quibbling over details and political maneuvering."

Profiting by the lessons of 1919, these women are not relying too much of noble sentiments. In a "call to action," Mrs. William Dick Sporburg, chairman of the international relations of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, says: "This time the women are determined that the will of the people shall not be sabotaged by a minority in the Senate."

It is safe to predict that if some foundation for lasting peace isn't laid, there will indeed be a "delegation of women coming down the hall" at the Capitol.

Silly Poll

May I comment on a news item of February 25 "Boys Say Teachers in 40's Too Old?" A random poll of the boys of Australia, conducted by the Melbourne Argus, has revealed that they consider men in their late 40's too old to teach. Will you please tell me how boys everyone is bound to admit know very little from experience can judge what is good teaching? It was ridiculous to ask them. All they know is what they like and what they don't like.

LAURA K. POLLOCK.
Washington, Feb. 25.

French Suspicions

By Sumner Welles

Decline In Our Relations

THE REFUSAL of General de Gaulle to confer with the President at Algiers is indicative of far more than a mere clash of discordant personalities. It is a symptom of personalities. It is a symptom of a basic lack of confidence and understanding between Washington and Paris.

After the visit to the United States of General de Gaulle last summer, there was ground for hope that relations between the two countries might quickly improve.

There were, in fact, immediate evidences of such improvement. The provisional government of France was recognized. The Big Three officially announced that France would again be treated as a major power and would be admitted into their councils.

The United States facilitated the rearmament of the French army, and French troops have consequently increased their responsibilities on the Western Front.

Although not yet equal to what was promised, large quantities of supplies have been shipped to France to relieve civilian distress.

The reasons for this new decline in relations between the American and French governments should be analyzed objectively by public opinion in both countries.

It is generally becoming recognized that a serious error was committed when the Big Three failed to invite a representative of the French provisional government to take part in the discussions at Yalta which had to do with the control of Germany after the war.

THE PROBLEM which is uppermost in French minds today is the future secuity of France. To the French people the question of security means, first of all, the armed restraint of Germany.

General de Gaulle has announced that the French government will insist, as an indispensable means of preventing new German aggressions, upon French control of the Rhine and upon French occupation of the Ruhr. Those pronouncements are supported throughout France.

To further these objectives, General de Gaulle had banked upon the Franco-Russian treaty as an offset against any opposition on the part of the governments of the United States and of Great Britain. The Soviet Union has, however, now made it clear that the Franco-Russian treaty must be regarded as subsidiary to the provisions of the future international organization and to the peace settlements which may be later laid down. The French government has as yet no knowledge of what it may ultimately obtain. It suspects that the Big Three have already reached full agreement upon all European settlements, and that French desires will count for little should they run counter to such decisions.

France has been told she would be treated as a great power. In practice she has so far found herself largely relegated to a secondary place.

Furthermore, French public opinion has for some time been obsessed by the fear that the United States wishes to deprive France of her jurisdiction over some of her colonial possessions.

IT WAS, of course, no mere coincidence that upon the very day after the French government received the memorandum containing the explanation of the decisions reached at Yalta, it announced its decision to transform Dakar into a mighty French fortress, and the establishment of a cabinet committee to provide for the transformation of Indo-China after its liberation into a more closely knit portion of the French Empire.

In these two steps, announced by the French cabinet on February 13, there would appear to be no recognition on the part of the French government that participation in the future international organization may necessarily involve an agreement on the part of all of the major powers, including France, to submit certain strategic bases within their respective territories to the authority of the international organization for the purpose of promoting world security. There would seem to be an equal lack of recognition of the fact that the international organization may require of the major powers now in control of dependent peoples that they admit their responsibility as trustees to the world organization for the manner in which such dependent peoples are governed.

Those who presently hold office in Paris should dismiss as altogether secondary questions which involve personal susceptibilities and individual prestige. But it is just as necessary that Washington should take steps to terminate festering suspicions in France, and grounds for misunderstanding, which may well poison Franco-American relations.

IF THE United States does not undertake a new approach toward the French people, it will assist in stimulating an unhealthy nationalism in France which will have very serious results.

Franco-American collaboration was never more needed than now. It will be needed within the international organization. It will be needed because of the tonic effect it can have in the rebuilding of Europe. It will be needed for political and economic reasons of material importance to both countries.

Neither the American people nor the French people should be content to see relations between the two countries deteriorate without making every effort to understand the other's point of view. It would be helpful if a few outstanding governmental and political leaders in France, as well as representatives of religion, industry and labor, were to come to the United States to talk frankly to the American people. If we are to have a democratic foreign policy here, it is all the more important that, in Lowell's words, we should "let in light and air."

We do not need French orators to tell us of Rochembeau and of Lafayette. This is not a moment for sentimentality. What is needed is reciprocal popular understanding. We must seek to dispel any unfounded grounds for suspicion within France as to our motives. The people of both countries should do their share in getting rid of all unnecessary grounds for friction, whether personal or political. They must strive to find rapidly the way toward a close collaboration within the framework of the international organization to come.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Mr. Lippmann On Poland

With all due respect to the Polish Ambassador, I am replying to his letter of March 2 charging me with a series of inaccuracies, misstatements, and untruths.

It was, I grant, inaccurate to speak of the disputed eastern territories as having been "conquered in 1922." I should have said between 1921 and 1923. For the territory ceded by the Soviet Union was conquered in 1921, the territories seized from Lithuania, and from the Principal Allies and Associated Powers, were recognized as Polish in 1923. But then, of course, the Ambassador is mistaken in saying that Poland's eastern frontier was fixed by "a freely negotiated peace treaty between Poland, Soviet Russia and the Ukrainian Soviet Republic." For the most hotly disputed parts of that frontier, namely around Vilna and Lvov, did not then belong either to Poland or to the Soviet Union, but to Lithuania and to the Allied Powers as heirs to the Austria-Hungary Empire.

And if the Ambassador means to imply that this eastern frontier was not conquered because the acquisition was recognized in part by the Treaty of Riga and in part by a decision of the Allied Powers, then no territory has ever been conquered. For after every conquest, there is a treaty.

The Ambassador challenges my statement that in 1926 Pilsudski overthrew the Polish democratic regime and set up a military dictatorship which, under the new constitution of 1935, became a totalitarian state. I defined a totalitarian state, correctly I believe, as one in which there is only one legal political party. The Ambassador says that "no political party was outlawed and all of them continued to function." But not as political parties, for under the electoral laws political parties as such were not allowed to be represented in the Parliament. (Cf. Political Handbook of the World, 1935—published by the Council on Foreign Relations.)

What happened in the elections to which the Ambassador refers has been described by Professor Halecki in his "History of Poland," and I quote from a copy of it which Mr. Ciechanowski was once kind enough to send me as a present: "the rules . . . after the passing of the new constitution . . . had given a fictitious character to the elections to the legislative bodies."

The Ambassador says it is "untrue" that Poland was in bad relations with all its neighbors. In support he says that 'Poland reestablished diplomatic relations with Lithuania in 1938," failing to add that this was done by means of a 48 hour ultimatum backed by a mobilization against Lithuania. The Ambassador also says that the government he represents, "remained in friendly relations with Czechoslovakia during the whole time of the independence of both states until the occupation of Czechoslovakia by Germany in 1939," and fails to add that then in agreement with Hitler his government occupied the Czechoslovak territory of Teschen.

Finally, the Ambassador dismisses as "flatly disproved" my reference to the existence of Polish feudal landlordism. It surprises me to hear him say that, and it will surprise many of his friends who have visited some of these great estates. WALTER LIPPMANN.
Washington, March 5.

'Anti-Bias' Measure

By Mark Sullivan

National Importance

WITHIN A FEW DAYS there will be on the statute books of New York State a measure generally referred to as the "anti-bias" bill, officially "The Law Against Discrimination." It has been passed by both branches of the Legislature and is expected to be signed by Governor Dewey. The law has national importance because a similar measure is about to be considered by Congress at Washington, and other similar measures are proposed in New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and California.

These measures, and the movement they reflect, have historic importance in several far-reaching respects. Among others, they propose that private employers be limited by law in the exercise of free choice in the hiring of workers, and that labor unions be limited, by law, in the exercise of free choice as respects membership. The limitation consists of forbidding employers to discriminate, in the hiring and grading of workers, "because of race, creed, color or national origin." There are corresponding prohibitions as respects labor unions and employment agencies.

FOR ENFORCING this prohibition, the law, as passed by New York, sets up an official State commmission, to consist of five members at salaries of $10,000 per year each. The commission is empowered to employ attorneys and other personnel, and to set up regional offices and agencies. Where the commission discovers discrimination, or where complaint of discrimination is made to it, the commission is given discretion to use "conference, conciliation and persuasion."

If these methods fail, the commission is empowered to issue an order requiring the alleged offender to "cease and desist." The order may also require the alleged offender to hire, or rehire, or upgrade, a complaining worker, with or without back pay. The order may also require a labor union to admit, or restore to membershhip, a complaining worker.

If the alleged offender fails to obey an order, the commission may bring him into a State court. If the court sustains the commission, it may punish the alleged offender by a fine up to $500, or by imprisonment up to one year, or both.

The New York law applies to all employers—individual, partnership, or corporation—having six or more workers. There are some exemptoins; domestic servants are not covered. Religious, educational and charitable institutions, social clubs, fraternal organizations and corporations not organized for profit are permitted to continue to hire their workers on such basis as they choose.

IN ADDITION to the main and direct prohibitions and compulsions, upon employers and labor unions, there is another applying to employment agencies as well as employers. It is set forth in the law as follows: "It shall be . . . unlawful . . . for any employer, or employment agency, to print or circulate . . . any statement, advertisement or publication, or to use any form of application for employment, or to make any inquiry in connection with prospective employment, which expresses, directly or indirectly, any limitation, specification or discriminatoin as to race, creed, color or national origin . . . unless based upon a bona fide occupational qualification."

In the hearings and discussion attending passage of the law in New York, there was universal accent that discrimination in employment is deplorable. But there was strong opposition to the idea of attempting to prohibit and punish such discrimination by law. Such opposition came from liberals of long and honorable standing in defense of human rights. As one group of them put it, "It is as impossible to destroy prejudice and discrimination by law as it is to control opinion or morals."

Comprehensive discussion of the law should include consideration of what is likely to follow operation of it, future steps likely to ensue from this first one, and the ultimate effect on race relations in America. These call for the most serious thought. They will be brought out by discussion of the similar measure now pending in Congress.

Many Thanks!

I want to compliment The Post on its entire editorial page of February 26. The editorial "Two-Thirds Rule Repeal" is a masterpiece. I wish that newspapers throughout the country would copy one sentence: "The Senate cannot long stand in the way of this essential reform during an era of active international cooperation without gravely detracting from its own prestige."

The editorial also on Labor Attaches and Secretary Perkins is a step forward in liberal tolerant constructive thinking. I should like also to quote from the editorial on "Limiting Taxes" and the one on the problems of Argentina, but a letter of appreciation should be short. More power to you.

HOPE HUNT.
Washington, Feb. 27.

Security Council

By Ernest Lindley

Voting Procedure Is Logical

THE VOTING PROCEDURE of the proposed United Nations Security Council agreed upon by the Big Three has been spoken of in some quarters as "a compromise." It might better be described as a logical solution.

LINDLEY

Its logic becomes evident when one examines the outline of a charter for the United Nations adopted at Dumbarton Oaks.

The heart of Dumbarton Oaks is Chapter VIII, entitled "Arrangements for the Maintenance of International Peace and Security, including Prevention and Suppression of Aggression."

This chapter draws a line between two means of settling international disputes—or, perhaps, it would be more nearly exact to say two stages of settling disputes. Section A of Chapter VIII is entitled, "Pacific Settlement of Disputes." Section B is entitled, "Determination of Threats of the Peace or Acts of Aggression and Action with Respect Thereto."

That is, investigation, publicity, and judgment, on the one hand, are separated from the application of economic or armed force, on the other.

The voting procedure agreed upon at Yalta conforms to this distinction. A member of the security council who is a party to a dispute must refrain from voting on any decision taken under Section A. Even though a party to the dispute, it can vote on any decision taken under Section B which involves the application of economic and financial sanctions and armed force.

THE EFFECT is this: A great power sitting as a permanent member of the council cannot prevent the council from hearing a charge against that great power brought by any other nation, large or small. It cannot prevent the council from recommending a way of settling or adjusting the dispute. It can, theoretically, veto the application of economic sanctions and armed force against itself.

This is in harmony with the nature of things. A great power cannot be coerced except by a major war, the outbreak of which would in itself signify the breakdown of the machinery for preserving the peace. But a great power must be judged by the same moral standards as other nations. It cannot, and, under the voting procedure agreed upon, will not try to claim exemption from the moral judgment of the world.

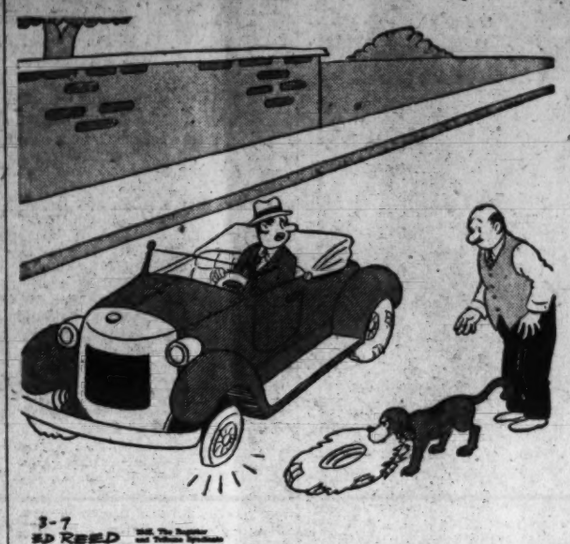
A GREAT POWER, by its own vote, will not be able to prevent all the facilities of the United Nations organization from being used to mobilize world opinion against it. Under the procedure agreed upon at Yalta, it must refrain from voting while its case is examined, aired, and judged. Thus the sound and just principle that the powerful and the weak may be held equally accountable for their conduct and should be judged by the same standards is implicit in the voting procedure approved by the Big Three.

Beyond this, we run up against the indisputable fact that whereas a judgment against a weak nation can be enforced easily, one against a major power cannot be enforced without a war. In the light of this fact, whether or not a great power has a technical right to veto the use of economic sanctions or armed force against itself becomes altogether unimportant.

The ability to enforce economic and military sanctions against one great power resides chiefly in the other great powers. They will not vote to coerce another great power unless they are prepared to do the job. If they are ready and willing, the theoretical right of the offending great power to say "no" will make no difference. Whatever it is called, the result will be a war.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed



"With tires in the condition they're in—Looks like you'd stop that mutt from chasing cars!"

Tito's Power

By Marquis Childs

Partisans In Yugoslavia

Belgrade.

IN THIS BALKAN CAPITAL, which is two and a half hours by air from Italy across the Adriatic, you feel, even in the course of a brief stay, the strong currents that are running in this part of the world.

CHILDS

In the principal square of Belgrade are three huge posters of Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill. Roosevelt is smiling benignly. Churchill looks grim. Stalin has the imperturbable look of Stalin. These posters symbolize the change that has occurred here in recent weeks.

Many people in Yougoslavia, particularly people of property, have clung to the belief that the Americans and British would come into the Balkans with a substantial force and help restore the order that existed before the war. At least, they hoped that the presence of a strong British-American force would have the effect of restoring the prewar status. Now that hope has all but vanished.

It is becoming increasingly clear that the man with real power in Yugoslavia is Marshal Tito, who has at his back the army of Partisans who are liberating the country. Tito himself may even have had a suspicion that the British and Americans intended to intervene. It may be one reason why he has put so much emphasis on Russian assistance in the war of liberation.

YOU SEE SIGNS everywhere of the part that the Russians have played in driving out the Germans, whose savagery seems to have been even more terrible here than in western Europe. In one of the principal squares in Belgrade is a large marble monument to the heroes of the Red army, who died for the liberation of the city. It was put up a few days after the liberation. Other markers throughout Belgrade pay tribute to the sacrifices of Soviet soldiers.

The recent anniversary of the founding of the Red Army was an occasion for prolonged official celebrations. It coincided with the visit of Field Marshal Alexander, top-ranking Allied officer in the Mediterranean theater, and there were many parties at which representatives of th Big Three drank innumerable toasts. The influential newspaper, *Politika*, which had a high reputation for independent liberalism before the war, hailed Alexander's visit as symbolizing stronger cooperation between the three powers.

Undoubtedly, the visit strengthened Tito's position. He is anxious, particularly with respect to opinion outside the country, to have it understood that he follows an independent course and is in no sense under the domination of Yugoslavia's powerful neighbor, Russia.

IN THE NEGOTIATIONS over a government to rule the country, presumably until elections can be held, Tito has taken a strong stand. The authority of Prime Minister Ivan Subasitch of the London exile government rests on the claim of legitimacy of the exile regime, but this is a very modest weight to put in the balance against the power of Tito.

Many here believe that the Big Three at the Yalta conference made a serious mistake in asserting that the prewar Parliament should have the right to resume authority when a government is reestablished. From all reports, this was a most arbitrary and undemocratic body, with the majority of members elected by one kind of trickery or another.

In their pronouncement on Yugoslavia, the Big Three did say that all members of Parliament who had collaborated with Germany should be eliminated, but the question then is who shall pass on what constituted collaboration. Will this be left to a corrupt Parliament?

The background of Russian might is bound to have a powerful appeal. But still, in my opinion, many will look to America in the belief that, by participation in a world organization, the United States, with no special interests to serve, can assure some measure of independence for small powers.

Herndon Plans Blood Donor Honor Roll

All Red Cross blood donors of Herndon and the surrounding area will be named in a Blood Donor Honor Roll which is to be erected in the town's Municipal Hall, it was learned yesterday.

All donors of the area are requested to contact Mrs. W. Frank Humme, recruitment chairman for the Herndon area in order that no name be omitted from the roll.

P-TA to Meet Tonight

The Floris Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the school auditorium tonight to hear a speaker from the Fairfax County Parent-Teacher Association discuss the county's tax budget for 1945. Mrs. Irvin Harrison and Mrs. A. Blakemore Fleming will put on a blackface comedy, "Over the Back Fence."

Floris Has Cafeteria

The Floris Elementary School now has a fully equipped, self-supporting cafeteria, it was learned yesterday.

The cafeteria, opened recently at the school, has two paid full-time workers and one member of the school's P-TA to assist during the rush hours. Approximately 140 plate lunches are served daily at the school, it was said.

Red Cross Captains Named

Subarea captains for the Oakton area's Red Cross war fund drive were announced yesterday by Mrs. Robert L. Thompson, area chairman for the Fairfax County Chapter, American Red Cross.

HEDDA HOPPER

Keen Eye for Casting

Hollywood, Calif., March 6.—Susanna Foster, Louise Allbritton, and Rod Cameron will costar in "Once Upon a Time," smart, sophisticated comedy with music, which goes into production this week at Universal. Michael Fessier and Ernest Pagano are producing . . . Francis Lederer will have the leading role of Johann Strauss in the musical production of "Mr. Strauss Goes to Boston," written by our own Leonard Levinson and Felix Brentano. Few people know that Strauss was the Frank Sinatra of his day, and a sensation with the "bobbysockers" of that period . . . Understand Alexis Smith and Warners are about to kiss and make up, and she'll probably go into the Cole Porter picture "Night and Day" opposite Cary Grant . . . John Alvin, who was in "Roughly Speaking," gets the second male lead in "Shadow of a Woman," with Helmut Dantine, Andrea King, and William Prince. Joe Santley directs . . . Fibber McGee and Mollie were responsible for getting so many men to join the merchant marine that the Naval Academy has placed the record of their broadcast in its permanent war archives.

Cary Grant

Cover Girl, Eh?

Merle Oberon likes those jeweled creations Travis Banton designed for her to wear in "Night in Paradise" so much that she's buying one. But she's going to cut off the train and use it to cover the bare midriff. . . . Edith Head's designing Ingrid Bergman's costumes for "Bells of St. Mary's" in which Ingrid plays a nun. They will not represent any one order of the Catholic church, but rather will be a composite creation. . . . Louise La Planche, Rosemary's sister, who was at Paramount three years with time on her hands, will be featured in several fashion layouts in national magazines next month. Louise got her release from Paramount and is now talking deals with other studios.

His Dad and Me, Too

When Mervyn Leroy told Bing Crosby he hoped Bing would win the Academy Award, Bing replied that he didn't care for himself, but it would certainly please his dad . . . Sheldon Leonard, who always plays meanies and has just finished the nastiest villain of his career in "Captain Kidd," gets his first sympathetic part in "Why Girls Leave Home" at P. R. C. and he's delighted. He hopes it will lead to more of the same . . . Victoria Tenney writes: "Latin America never meant very much to me one way or another until I saw Arturo de Cordova in a recent movie, but now find myself listening to tangos, rumbas, and such, even looking with interest at Mexican foods! If Arturo is a sample of Latin America, I am most definitely in favor of a bigger and better good neighbor policy." Get me my castanets, quick!

And About Time

Warners have some plans on the fire for Jack Carson, who showed in "Roughly Speaking" that he's much more than a comedian. The word has gone out that dramatic and romantic roles are to be lined up for him. And since Jack did some singing on the air when his vocalist was sick, he has singing numbers in "The Time, the Place and the Girl." . . . Alan Ladd and Sue Carroll are back from their tour of Army camps throughout the Middle West. . . . Most excited prospective father in Hollywood is Joe Reichman. He met Ozzie Nelson on the boulevard the other day and after they'd talked a while, he said, "Ozzie, which way was I going when I met you—up or down the street?" "You were going down." "Good! Then I've had my breakfast."

Goodwill Ambassador

Walt Disney's gone over to Arizona where they're shooting some exterior scenes for "Uncle Remus" and will stay on for a few days vacation. Walt is doing raves over James Baskett, Negro actor who's playing the title role—says he's one of the greatest dramatic actors of all time. Incidentally, Baskett is the guy who plays Gabby with Amos and Andy . . . Carter and Morehand, the Negro comedians now working in "The Harvey Girls," are up for an award from the Interracial Film and Radio Guild for being outstandnig comedians and also for promoting interracial goodwill. Awards will be made next month at the Philharmonic.

Pacific Northwest Seen Chief Aluminum Center

Seattle (U.P.).—The Pacific Northwest may well become the chief aluminum producing center of the United States.

According to the most recent marketing appraisal of the aluminum industry released by the bureau of research of the Washington University College of Economics and Business, postwar aluminum production in the Northwest will be double that of the entire Nation's prewar output.

Washington State alone, according to this survey, will have more than 25 per cent of the total effective postwar aluminum reduction capacity in this country.

Austin, Tex. (U.P.).—Veteran Texas legislator Representative B. J. Leyendecker claims he has more grandchildren than any of his associates in the Texas House. Leyendecker, near-octogenarian from Laredo, recently passed out cigars in honor of the birth of his thirtieth grandchild. Dean of the legislators, Leyendecker also has 15 great-grandchildren.

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LIPPINCOTT

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'The Rainbow,' at Little, Is Drama of Atrocity; Notes of the Theater

AS RECORDED in this space only a few days ago, "The Rainbow," Russian Artkino production opening its first Washington engagement this morning on the screen at the Little Theater, is as grim and starkly realistic an indictment of Nazi savagery as has come out of any country during the war.

Natasha Ushvey

It could have been added that in acting, direction, detailed production and photography the picture creates and sustains an authentic and agonizing homogeneity that gives power and persuasiveness to its bitterly earnest argument that German atrocity is not entitled to any "soft" or conciliatory peace. The spirit of consuming hatred here seems to have complete justification.

Despite the hopeful augury of its title, "The Rainbow" is no "entertainment" for juvenile audiences. In the frankness of its revelations of Nazi sadism, this story of a Ukrainian village under the heel of a barbaric conqueror, as a matter of fact, is pretty strong meat even for the "amusement" palates of adults morbidly inured to the nervous tortures of the most wracking of the "horror" pictures.

The action opens against a permanent background of swaying bodies of those who have been hanged from telegraph poles and trees for minor infractions of the Nazi tyranny.

Martyr to Inhumanity

An early sequence is devoted to Olena, one of the village women who has returned from the guerillas to bear her child. Because she will not disclose the whereabouts of the band and the identity of its leaders, she is driven and flogged, up and down, barefooted, through the snow and then thrown into a freezing barn. When an 8-year-old nephew attempts to smuggle her food, he is shot by the guards, his body spirited away by his mother and smaller brothers and sisters and buried in the cellar of their squalid home.

When, by some miracle, Olena's child is born, and she still refuses to divulge the secret of her friends, the baby is shot, tossed back, dead, into her arms and she is driven to the edge of a precipice and her body riddled with bullets.

It is not all as stark and hideous as this. Much footage is devoted to the patriotism, fortitude and capacity for punishment of the villagers, who somehow manage to preserve a pathetic dignity and unfailingly make plain their utter contempt for an enemy they recognize as doomed by his own barbarism and violation of every decent human concept.

The liberation of the village, as the climax of the action, makes plain the trueness of their vision.

This completely competent film is magnificently enacted by a cast whose names mean little or nothing to American audiences. The characters they impersonate, however, are not unfamiliar—the Quisling mayor, the German commandant, his young mistress who deserts her people to live in luxury; her sister, the patriot-school teacher; the mother of fighting sons, impressed into service as the traitor's housekeeper, and many other figures to be found in every village. All are played with flawless fidelity to type, with especial emphasis on the superlative work of Natasha Uzhvey, as Olena, and Elena Tiapkina, as Fedosia, the defiant servant. The film adaptation of Wanda Wasilewska's prize novel has been given the effect of fact, rather than fiction, by the able direction of Mark Donskoy. "The Rainbow" deserves to be seen by everyone of staunch fiber.

Lacking only a few days of a full year's run on Broadway, the Theater Guild's production of the Franz Werfel-S. N. Behrman comedy, "Jacobowsky and the Colonel," will be launching itself on a cross-country tour, come next Monday. Washington, it appears, will not be included in the immediate itinerary of the long trek, perhaps because it was one of the first cities in the country to enjoy the piece, prior to New York. Baltimore will be the first stop, followed by Buffalo and other stands en route to Chicago for an engagement beginning in mid-May. Louis Calhern, Oscar Karlweis, Marianne Stewart and Harold Vermilyea will continue at the head of the cast.

A Month Away

Underprivileged children, War Recreational Services and the numerous charities sponsored by Almas Temple will be given a decided impetus—unless all past experience is to be tossed out as a basis of estimate—when the fourth annual Shrine Circus breaks itself out in Uline Arena the week bounded by Monday, April 2, and Sunday, April 8.

Howard P. Foley, general chairman, who shoulders the major responsibility for these events, made known yesterday that a splendid advance sale already is manifesting itself, with tickets available at Ballard's, 1300 G st., and Almas Temple, 1315 K st. From the present outlook, he feels this year's circus will run far ahead of the $25,800 realized for Shrine charities last year.

It is going to be a real circus, make no mistake about that. Among the featured acts will be Alfred Court's wild animals, Gautier's Steeplechase, Packard's Seals, Will Hill's Elephants, the famous Olympic Horses and the Flying Valentines. There will be daily afternoon and evening performances throughout the engagement.

In case you hadn't noticed, the Pix Theater is presenting "The Puritan" through tomorrow. This could be construed as meaning "just another picture," were it not for the fact that it has only been shown to date at the Grand Theater, in Los Angeles, where it enjoyed a sensational run. The film has been withdrawn from general circulation, pending outcome of a controversy between the producer and the New York State Board of Censors. "The Puritan" is a French production, based on the novel by Liam Flaherty, author of "The Informer." It is illuminated by English subtitles.

Another of those thirtieth anniversary "specials" to be stressed by Twentieth Century-Fox will be a reissue of "The Call of the Wild," starring Clark Gable, Loretta Young and Jack Oakie. Although produced by Darryl F. Zanuck before the merger of Twentieth Century and Fox, it is looked upon as one of the greatest of ourdoor film dramas.

Could-Be-Wrong Note

As I remember it, the real star of the picture was a magnificent Newfoundland dog—with all due respect to Miss Young and the Messrs. Gable and Oakie. Should have been a Husky, so what?

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, March 6.—Ernst Matray is the film director who has a number of European successes and then was signed by MGM to direct musicals. After his contract expired Matray left MGM, and went to work for a small, independent studio. . . . Some MGM executives were curious about the work Matray was doing after leaving their employ, and asked to see the film he had completed. "These are wonderful," said the MGM officials. "How is it that for us you didn't turn out films as good as these?" . . . "I'm sorry," Matray explained, "but you never gave me a small enough budget."

Sumner Wells

Victor Samrock, of the Playwrights Producers, met Frank Cruikshank, the veteran Broadway manager, and asked: "What are you doing now?" . . . "I'm with the International Ballet," said Cruikshank. . . . "What's that?" asked Samrock. . . . "What? You mean to tell me that you've never heard of the International Ballet?" gasped Cruikshank. "That's the organization which has been spending a quarter of a million dollars on productions? . . . "And what's your job?" asked Samrock. . . . "My job," said Cruikshank, "is to keep expenses down."

One of the State Department men at the Mexico City conference tells of the time when President Batista of Cuba made his first visit to New York. Sumner Welles, then Undersecretary of State, phoned Mayor LaGuardia to offer some suggestions about the reception to be accorded this important visitor from Cuba. "I'm the Mayor here, and I know how to handle it," Fiorello snapped . . . After Batista visited New York, Welles phoned LaGuardia again and asked about the reception. "It came off fine," LaGuardia assured him . . . "How did you greet the President of Cuba?" asked Welles . . . "The first thing I told him," said the Mayor, "was 'Here you are, President Batista—have a good 5-cent American cigar.'"

When Margaret O'Brien visited Manhattan, George Jean Nathan took her for a walk in the snow. He asked her how she liked the New York snow, and the youngster said: "I'm disappointed. There's some dirt in it." Nathan said: "What's wrong with a little dirt in the snow?" The child explained: "Then I can't eat it." . . . John Gunther met Comdr. George Earle, the former Governor of Pennsylvania, who was assistant naval attache at Constantinople when Gunther was there. "How is Adrian?" Gunther asked. "I've just written a book, 'The Troubled Midnight,' in which she's one of the characters." Earle reported: "Adrian was killed six weeks ago, either by the Germans or the Bolsheviks. Nobody knows." . . . Viking will publish the book by Sergt. Walter Bernstein, the Yank correspondent who was the first reporter to interview Tito.

Former Governor Lehman made a speech at the Metropolitan Opera Hopse last week. While he was reading his script, the cameraman sugested that he look up for a moment, so that they could photograph him. "I won't pose looking up," said Lehman. "I had my lesson." . . . He explained that once, while he was Governor, he played a round of golf with some friends. While he was teeing off, the newscameramen suggested that he look up, into the camera, so that they could photgraph him. Lehman obeyed, looked up, and when the photo was published in the papers, the caption was "Keep Your Eye On the Ball, Governor."

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New Liability Act Among 60 Approved Bills

Annapolis, Md., March 6 (AP).—Bills to establish a comprehensive motor vehicle responsibility law in Maryland and allow divorce by reason of voluntary separation of a couple for three years were among more than three score measures passed by the Maryland Senate and House of Delegates today.

The final stamp of approval was placed on about a dozen other statewide bills by one or the other of the houses at one of the General Assembly's busiest sessions to date.

Among the major bills passed, and the House which approved them, were those:

To set a three-year limit on allowable action to recover wages under the fair labor standards act, by the Senate;

To provide for continuation of the mandatory 1-3 reduction of State income taxes in the fiscal year of 1946, by the Senate;

To create a new classification of highway employes to be known as "highway maintenance men," by the Senate;

To raise from $10 to $20 the per diem pay of legislative council members, by the House;

To give right of appeal to the courts from decisions of the insurance commissioner, by the House.

All were sent to the opposite house for action.

Passed by the House and sent on to the Governor for signature was a bill requiring that all members of the War Memorial Commission be war veterans.

Details of Liability Act

Under the proposed financial responsibility law which passed the House and was sent to the Senate for action, persons involved in accidents in which property damage exceeded $50 or in which a person was injured or killed would have to deposit bond with the Department of Motor Vehicles to cover any possible damages arising from the accident. This section would not apply to those persons who have liability and property damage or other types of insurance covering the case.

would result in suspension of oper-

would result in suepension of operator's license until compliance with the requirement or until satisfactory settlement was reported to the department.

The measure passed the House by a vote of 98 to 6. Delegate Didomenico (D., Balto. 4th) led a brief floor fight against it, claiming that it would affect only responsible drivers—instead of irresponsible ones, as intended; it could be used "as a club" over drivers involved in accidents, and it would make the commissioner of motor vehicles function as a medical examiner.

Relaxes Divorce Law

The divorce bill was passed by the Senate by a wide majority. Introduced by Senator Parran (R., Calvert) it would reduce the period of separation needed for divorce in Maryland from five to three years.

It had been defeated in the Senate several weeks ago, but a motion went through to have the vote reconsidered and today it was passed.

A number of State-wide measures of importance also were introduced today.

Among those entering the Senate were bills to increase pensions of retired State policemen on the basis of longevity in service, a factor not now considered in pension payments; authorize two bond issues for Baltimore city totaling $3,500,000 to be used for construction of a new jail and repairing and renovating courthouse; provide for an annual license fee of $15 for cigarette traders for the duration of the war emergency, and provide a standard pattern for payment and collection of wages or other compensation for labor or services in Maryland.

Would Impound "Take"

A new House bill would deprive Maryland's 4 major race tracks of the 1 per cent "take" they have been allowed from their mutuel pools since 1937 for plant improvement and betterment of racing.

The tracks would be left to finance plant improvement and other matter themselves.

Group Hears Patman

Other new House bills would provide for regulation by the Public Service Commission of motor vehicles used for transportation of passengers in character and contract service; a referendum on a proposal to allow absentee voting of all qualified voters (only absentee servicemen and merchant mariners are now permitted to vote); to require strip miners to replace surface soil after excavation.

U. S. Representative Wright Patman (D., Tex.), testifying before the Maryland Senate and House committees on Federal relations, said today a proposed constitutional amendment limiting Federal taxes on iheritance, gifts, and income to 25 per cent would endanger payment of the Federal debt.

The Texan spoke at a hearing on Senate Resolution 2, which would petition Congress to adopt a constitutional amendment limiting the Government's taxing power.

Patman, asserting that the proposed legislation would "restroy one of the greatest principles of taxation, that of taxation based on abaility to pay," declared that the Government's program to aid returning war veterans would be jeopardized by a limitation in taxing powers.

He warned that if Congress, by a petition of 36 States, should be compelled to call a constitutional convention, it had no way of limiting that body's deliberation to the subject of tax limitation.

The witness praised the Maryland General Assembly for calling a public hearing on the proposal. He said that as far as he knew, in none of the 17 States which have passed a similar resolution had there been an open hearing on the measure.

Athletes Honored

Post Staff Photo.

IN GREENBELT—Lou Gerstel, second from left, Greenbelt, Md., sports enthusiast, presents awards to members of the Greenbelt High School basketball teams. Receiving the awards are Miss Dolores Wolfe, left, Miss Mary Lou Forrester and Donnie Wolfe

Mitscher Sees Decline in Jap Attack Vigor

Aboard Admiral Mitscher's Carrier Flagship, Western Pacific, March 4 (Delayed) (AP) (Via Radio.—There definitely has been a change of pace in the war against Japan; the two Tokyo carrier attacks are evidence of it, and anything can happen in the next six months.

Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, commander of a large, fast United States Carrier task force, didn't have his fingers crossed when he said that. Nevertheless, he said it hesitantly aboard his carrier flagship as it left Tokyo waters after the February 25 strike.

"It is true the enemy has not attacked us on this strike with the vigor he displayed in many other attacks he has made against this Task Force," Mitscher said.

"This does not mean that his Navy and his air force have been defeated. He still has strong naval and air forces. But he has not used them against us this trip and that alone is evidence of a change in tactics."

Mitscher said his task force's smashing victory over Japan in the Battle of the Philippines, June 19, 1944, "was a vigorous morale booster for personnel because it proved a carrier force could defend itself against large forces of enemy land-based planes if properly screened by battleships, cruisers and destroyers."

Ships' gunners and carrier pilots destroyed 405 Japanese planes in that battle.

"That, I say, was an important point of the war," said Mitscher. "The fleet attitude has been one of cocky aggressiveness ever since. We've gone after the Japs."

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"
Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

STOMACH TANTRUMS
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Stomach acting up? Help it calm down with soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. For years, many doctors have recommended PEPTO-BISMOL for relief of sour, sickish, upset stomach. It helps retard intestinal fermentation and simple diarrhea. *PEPTO-BISMOL tastes good and does good—when your stomach is upset.*

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MILD BUT SO EFFECTIVE

Here's a Physician's own *purely vegetable* formula — Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, which work so *gently yet so thoroughly*. Olive Tablets pep up sluggish bile flow and act on BOTH upper and lower bowels to produce more *natural-like* bowel movements—soft, comfortable, no griping. Caution: use as directed. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

WHY THOUSANDS OF DOCTORS ORDERED THIS FOR CHILDREN'S BAD COUGHS
(CAUSED BY COLDS)

Pertussin — a famous herbal cough remedy — *scientifically* prepared — not only acts at once to relieve coughing spells but also loosens sticky phlegm and makes it easier to raise. Pleasant tasting. Safe for both old and young — even small children. Inexpensive! Any druggists. →PERTUSSIN←

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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Head Cold Miseries
ROBBING YOUR SLEEP?

At the first sign of those drippy, stopped-up miseries due to colds ... do *this!* Put a small amount of Mistol Drops with ephedrine* in each nostril. It temporarily contracts swollen membranes... helps you to breathe easier and therefore sleep better!

*CAUTION: Use only as directed

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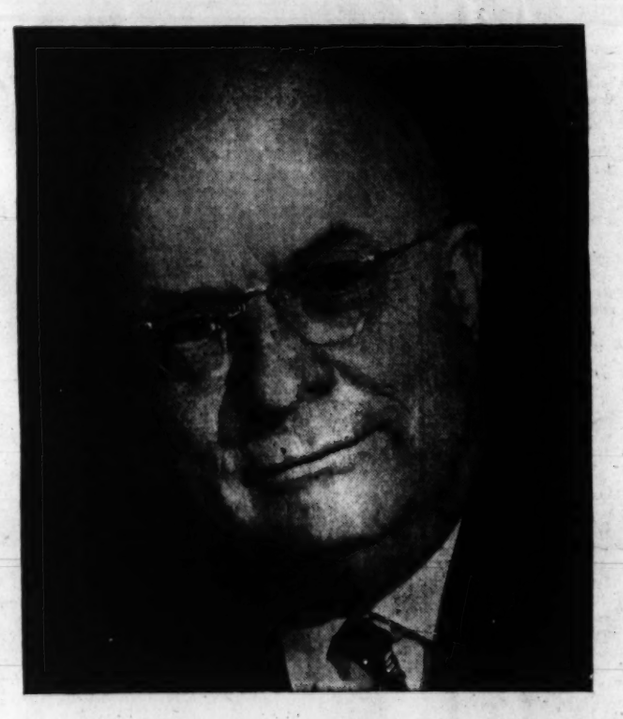
"Within the next few months, we'll know whether or not we've succeeded," says HENRY KAISER



NO ONE IS CARRYING such a heavy burden in the war effort that he can afford to neglect the problems of a lasting peace.

We who have come through this tragedy alive owe it to our dead, and to our children, to do *everything possible* to make this the kind of a world God wants it to be. It may be our last chance.

This is why we must unite *now*, to build this kind of peace. And if enough of us want a peace that will prevent another war—*we can have it*. Our government needs to know what we want.

Americans United for World Organization is a group of people, big and little, who want this sort of peace passionately.

I joined Americans United because the pressure of this important job was greater than I could resist.

Our task is not only to win this war but to prevent World War III by joining an effective world organization.

We need to combat the forces which oppose American co-operation in world affairs.

We need to comfort and sustain the men who are fighting for us.

It is vital that the Senate have full knowledge of the will of the citizens. Our people **must speak** today—while today's war is being fought.

We need to encourage trade relations and the flow of goods, which are altogether essential to full employment.

This sums up the aims of Americans United. We are confident that millions of Americans will join us in this purpose.

If you believe with us, that only a lasting peace can compensate our dead for their sacrifice, and the living for their suffering, send us the coupon below. Fill it out *now* and mail it *today*. The fate of civilization is in the balance.

Most sincerely yours,

Henry J. Kaiser

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National Bank Assets Spurt To 77 Billion

By S. Oliver Goodman

Assets of the 5032 national banks showed a gain of 6.5 billion dollars in the last six months of 1944, according to a compilation issued yesterday by Comptroller of Currency Preston Delano.

Total resources as of December 30, 1944, were reported as $76,950,000,000, up $6,549,000,000 from June 30, 1944, and a gain of $12,418,000,000 over the total as of December 31, 1943.

Deposits of national banks on December 30, 1944, totaled $72,129,000,000, an increase of $6,296,000,000 since June, 1944, and an increase of $11,973,000,000 since December, 1943.

Loans and discounts were $11,098,000,000, an increase of $268,000,000, or 2.39 per cent, since June, and an increase of $1,364,000,000, or 13.46 per cent, since December, 1943. The percentage of loans and discounts to total deposits on December 30, 1944, was 15.94, in comparison with 17.06 on June 30, 1944, and 16.85 on December 31, 1943.

Investments by the banks in Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, as of December 30, 1944, aggregated $43,478,000,000, which was greater by $4,688,000,000, or 12 per cent, than the amount reported for June, 1944, and an increase of $9,300,000,000, or 27 per cent, over the amount reported for December the year previous.

Cash of $904,000,000, balances with other banks, excluding reciprocal balances, of $7,448,000,000, and reserves with Federal Reserve Banks of $9,285,000,000, a total of $17,637,000,000, increased $1,577,000,000 and $1,556,000,000 in the 6 and 12 months, respectively.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Bankers Meet Tonight

About 200 local bankers will meet tonight in the Mayflower Hotel to discuss provisions of the G. I. Bill of Rights. F. X. Pavesich, chief of the loan guarantee division of the Veterans' Administration, will be principal speaker.

The session, sponsored by the District Bankers Association and the local chapter of the American Institute of Banking, will seek to promote a fuller understanding of the nature and scope of banks' responsibility under the Serviceman's Readjustment Act of 1944. A panel of local bankers, together with Mr. Pavesich, will discuss the bill and will attempt to answer questions on interpretation fo the many provisions.

Atlantic Life Insurance Co.

New business of Atlantic Life Insurance Co. of Richmond, showed an increase in 1944 of better than 12% over that of 1943, and surpassed any other year since 1931, according to W. Neal McCord, Washington branch manager. Insurance in force rose $8,500,000 bringing the total to $152,357,130 as of December 31, 1944. Admitted assets at the close of the year stood at $41,543,474.84, highest point in the company's history.

Reliable Stores Dividends

Directors of Reliable Stores Corp. declared a quarterly dividend of 37½ cents a share on convertible preferred stock and a quarterly dividend of 12½ cents a share on common stock. These dividends are payable April 1 to stockholders of record March 22.

Would Sell Maryland Properties

Delaware Power & Light Co., Wilmington, and its wholly owned subsidiary, the Eastern Shore Public Service Co. of Maryland, Salisbury, asked the Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday to approve Maryland's sale of electric and ice properties west of the Chesapeake Bay.

Maryland would sell the properties, situated in St. Marys, Charles, Prince Georges and Calvert Counties, for $850,000 to the Southern Maryland Electric Cooperative, Inc.

Earnings Statements

National Dairy Products Corp. and subsidiaries report net profit of $13,318,288 for 1944, or $2.12 a common share, compared with $13,048,811 for 1943, or $2.08 a common share.

National Distillers Products Corp. reports net profit of $9,817,294 for 1944, or $4.31 a share, compared with $8,461,526 for the preceding year, or $4.14 a share. Net sales of $291,284,188 for 1944 were highest in company's history, increasing about 62 per sent over 1943.

McGraw Hill Publishing Co. reports for 1944 net profit of $1,283,488, equal to $2.21 a share, compared with $1,203,292 in 1943, equal to $2.04 a share.

Pure Oil Co. and subsidaries report net income for 1944 of $16,892,178, equal to $3.13 a common share, compared with $13,874,517, or $2.50 a common share, for the preceding year.

Coca-Cola Co. reports surplus available for common stock for 1944 of $23,221,445, or $5.72 a share on the average common shares outstanding during the year, compared with $23,726,222, or $5.93 a share, for the preceding year.

Ex-Cell-O Corp. reports net profit for the fiscal year ended November 30 of $2,250,616, or $5.64 a share, compared with $2,330,726, or $5.50 a share, for the 1943 fiscal year.

Waldorf System, Inc., and subsidiaries report net profit for the year ended December 31 of $819,151, or $1.92 a share, against $571,023, or $1.34 a share for 1943.

General Shoe Corp. reports for 12 months ended January 31, net profit of $991,037, equal to $1.52 a common share, compared with $1,251,247, or $1.93 a share in the preceding 12 months.

Cream of Wheat Corp. reports for 1944 net profit of $1,035,324, equal to $4.73 a share, compared with $1,031,028, or $1.72 a share in 1943.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,690,000 shares; previous day, 1,190,000; week ago, 1,190,380; year ago, 1,206,3303; two years ago, 1,420,213; January 1 to date, 79,022,286; year ago, 39,297,826; two years ago, 54,482,489.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 6.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds.	161.06	162.22	160.56	161.50	+0.82
20 Rrs.	52.37	52.87	52.20	52.51	+0.28
15 Utils.	28.48	28.55	28.30	28.38	—0.12
65 Stks.	60.30	60.74	60.09	60.43	+0.25

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 116,900; railroads, 144,760; utilities, 58,700; 65 stocks, 320,360.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	5	64	63¼	64	+1
ACF-Brill Mot	13	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Acme Stl	1	76	76	76	+1
Adams Exp	5	15½	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Addressog-Mult	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Air Reduction	21	48	47½	47⅝	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	43	7¾	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
Alleghany Cp	514	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	121	47¼	44¾	46	—2¼
Alleg pr pf	11	66	65¼	65½	—2½
Allied Lad Stl	48	34¾	33½	34⅝	+ ⅝
Allied Chem & Dye	6	165¼	163½	165	+1¼
Allied Kid	3	18	18	18	—
Allied Mills	11	34¼	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Allied Strs	36	25	24½	24⅝	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	35	46¾	46⅜	46⅝	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	6	121	120⅝	121	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Amal Leather	15	5¾	5½	5¾	—
Amal Leather pf	1	48¼	48	48¼	—
Am Ag Ch Del	4	31	31	31	—
Am Airlines	11	46¾	46	46	—
Am Bank Note	1	27	27	27	—
Am Brakeshoe	12	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
Am Brake Sh	3	46¾	46¼	46⅝	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	25	12½	12¼	12⅜	—
Am Can	1	93¾	93	93¾	—
Am Car & Fdy	19	45¾	44½	45⅝	+ ⅛
Am C & F pf	1	106½	106½	106½	—
Am Ch & Cable	9	30½	29⅝	30½	+ ⅛
Am Colortyp	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Am Crystal S	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
Am Distill	23	35¾	35½	35¾	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til	6	4½	4½	4½	—
Am Export L	9	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	113	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	1	99	99	99	—
Am & F P 2 pf	13	24¼	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	2	41¾	41½	41¾	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	5	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Am Home Prod	1	74	73¾	73¾	— ⅛
Am Ice	7	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	—
Am Ice pf	1	84	84	84	+1
Am Internat	6	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Am Locomot	19	34⅜	33¾	33⅝	—
Am Loco pf	4	112	111½	112	—
Am M & Fdy	24	24½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Am M & Met	10	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Am Metal & Ull	10	31	30¾	31	+ ⅛
Am Pw & Li	177	5¾	5½	5½	—
Am P&L $6 pf	8	75½	75	75½	+ ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	17	69⅞	69¼	69¼	+ ¼
Am Radiator	53	14¾	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	106	19¾	18⅞	19¾	+ ⅛
Am Saf Razor	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Am Seating	1	22	22	22	—
Am Smelt & R	20	48¾	47¾	48	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	2	45¾	45	45	—
Am Stl Fdrs	47	33	32⅝	32⅞	+ ⅛
Am Stores	5	24½	23⅞	24⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	11	161¾	160½	161½	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	12	50¾	49½	50¼	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	141	141	141	—
Am Sumat To	8	34¼	33¾	34	+1
Am Tel & Tel	5	164	163½	164	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	4	72	71⅝	72	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	6	73½	73	73	—
Am Tob pf	2	150¾	150⅝	150¾	— ¼
Am Type Fd	8	16⅜	16⅛	16¼	— ⅛
Am Viscose	1	47	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	6	10½	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Am Woolen	8	11¾	11¼	11¼	—
Am Wool pf	8	112	111¾	112	—
Am Zinc	27	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	—
Anaconda Cop	16	34¾	33⅞	34¼	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock G	2	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	+ ⅛
Andes Copper	5	15¼	15	15	—
Archer-Dan-M	1	34	34	34	—
Arch-Dan-M pf	3	56	56	56	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	39	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf	1	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ ¼
Armstrg Corp	4	46¾	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅛
Arnold Const	1	13	13	13	—
Artloom Corp	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	—
Assd Dry Gds	7	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF	21	84⅞	84¼	84¾	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	2	107½	107½	107½	+ ¼
Atl Coast Line	20	62¾	62¼	62¾	+ ⅛
Atl G & W Ind	1	39	39	39	—
Atl Refining	28	34½	34½	34½	—
Atlas Corp	33	17¾	16¾	17⅛	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	3	56¾	56¾	56¾	—
Atlas Powd	1	68¼	68¼	68¼	—
Atlas Tack	1	23	23	23	—
Aunt Nichols	6	12½	12¼	12⅜	—
Autocar Co	12	20	19¾	19¾	—
Avation Corp	44	6¾	6½	6⅝	—
Bald Loco ct	49	30½	29¾	29¾	—
Balt & Ohio	201	17⅝	17	17	—
Balt & Ohio pf	97	31¾	30¾	30¾	—
Bangor & Ar	10	15½	15½	15½	—
Barber Asph	7	38½	38	38¼	—
Barker Bros	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	33	24¼	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	32	22⅜	21⅝	22⅜	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	3	37	36¾	37	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	41	25	25	25	—
Beech Aire	8	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	—
Beech-Nut Pack	1	116	116	116	—
Bendix Aviat	15	54⅜	53½	54⅜	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	9	24½	24¼	24⅜	+ ⅛
Best Foods	33	42⅞	42¾	42⅞	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	172	77	74½	76½	+2
Beth Steel pf	1	138½	138½	138½	—
Bigelow-Sanf	1	85	85	85	—
Black & Decker	3	27½	27¼	27½	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	36	15½	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	32	20½	19⅞	20½	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Brass	7	60½	59¾	60⅜	+ ⅛
Bond Stores	7	45½	45	45	—
Bond Strs pf	1	118½	118½	118½	—
Borden Co	4	35¾	35¾	35¾	—
Borg-Warner	16	41¾	41	41	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	6	6¼	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	2	49½	48½	49½	+2
Braniff Airw	12	19½	18½	19	—
BrewingCorpAm	2	49¾	49½	49¾	—
BridgeportBrass	25	12¾	12½	12⅝	—
Briggs Mfg	13	41¾	41¼	41¾	—
Briggs & Strat	3	45	44½	45	—
Bristol-Myers	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	+ ⅛
Bklyn Edison	11	27¼	27	27¼	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	9	26⅝	26¼	26⅜	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	17	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	—
Budd Mfg	42	12¼	11⅞	12	— ⅛
Bud Wheel	32	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Bullard Co	9	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	13	61	57⅞	60	+3¼
Burline Mills	4	46	45¾	45¾	—
Burr Add Mach	26	15¾	15½	15⅝	—
Bush Terminal	6	8⅞	8¾	8¾	—
Butler Bros	28	16½	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
Byer Bros pf	1	108½	108½	108½	—
Butte Cop&Zinc	12	4	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
Byers (AM) Co	37	20⅞	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	2	25½	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Calif Packing	7	33¾	33¼	33⅜	+ ⅛
Callahan&Z-Lead	27	2	1⅞	2	—
Calumet & Hec	23	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	—
Campbell Wyant	13	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Can Dry Ale Inc	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	—
Canad Pacific	34	13¼	13	13	—
Capital Adm A	2	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
Caro C & O	1	122¼	122¼	122¼	—
Carpenter Steel	1	75	75	75	—
Carrier Corp	7	28¼	27½	27½	—
Carrier Corp pf	1	69¾	69¾	69¾	—
Carriers & Gen	3	6	6	6	—
Case & Co J I	12	40	39¾	39¾	—
Caterpil Tractor	20	51¾	51¾	51½	—
Celanese Corp	21	43¼	42¼	43	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	372	17¾	17½	17½	—
Cent Aguirre Sug	20	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	10	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Cent R R N J	7	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Cent Vlol Sug	10	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Century Rib Mills	2	12	12	12	—
Cerro de Pas	15	38	37½	38	—
Certain-teed	42	9	8⅝	8¾	—
Chain Belt	1	24¼	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
Champ Paper & F	1	33½	32¾	33½	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	49	49	49	49	+1
Ches Corp Va	15	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	110	54⅜	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
Chi Corp	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	—
Chi & E Ill A	27	18½	18½	18½	—
Chi Grt West	25	7¼	7¼	7¼	—
Chi Grt W pf	1	27	27	27	—
Chi & N W	73	32⅛	31⅞	32	+ ⅛
Chi & N W pf	56	63¾	62½	62¾	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	21	27	26½	27	— ⅛
Chi Pne T cv pf	3	54	54	54	—
Chickasaba C Oil	16	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Childs Co	31	7¼	7	7	—
Chrysler Corp	30	104¾	103¼	104	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	1	23	22½	22½	— ⅛
City Store	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Clark Equip	15	59¾	57½	59¾	+1¾
Climax Molyb	15	40¾	40¼	40¾	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	2	40¾	39¾	40	—
Coca-Cola	137	137	137	137	—
Colgate-Palm-P	6	34	33¾	34	—
Collins & Aik	2	40¾	40½	40¾	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	21	29½	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Col Breast B	2	36	36	36	—
Colum G & E	193	5	4¾	5	—
C G&E 6% pf	2	96½	96½	96½	—
Colum Pict	4	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	102¾	102¾	102¾	—
Comi Credit	12	42½	42	42½	+ ⅛
Comi Invest Tr	12	45¾	45¾	46	+ ⅛
Comi Solvents	11	18¼	18	18	—
Comwith Edis	19	29¼	29¼	29¼	—
Comwlth & So	265	1	1	1	—
Com & So pf	5	97¾	97¾	97¾	—
Congoleum-Na	9	28¾	28½	28¾	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	4	33	32½	32½	— ⅛
Cons Coppermn	14	4½	4½	4½	—
Cons Edison	25	27½	27	27½	+ ⅛
Cons Ed pf	4	108¼	108	108	—
Con Film Ind	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
C Film Ind pf	11	32	31½	31⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	19	14¼	13¾	14¼	—
Cons Nat Gas	11	37	36¾	36¾	—
C RR Cuba pf	6	23	22¾	22¾	—
Cons Vultee	47	22⅝	22	22	—
Cons Vultee pf	6	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	—
Consoln Coal	6	22	22	22	—
Container Corp	6	29¼	29	29¼	—
Cont Bak	34	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	—
Cont Can	17	45¼	42¾	42¾	—
Cont Diam Fib	13	12	11½	12	—
Cont Ins	1	52¾	52¾	52¾	—
Cont Motors	43	12	11¾	11¾	—
Cont Oil Del	21	35¼	34¼	34½	—
Cont Steel	5	34¾	34	34½	—
Cooper-Bess	3	20¼	20	20½	+ ⅛
Cooperweld	21	15¾	15	15⅝	—
Corn Prod	18	63¾	63¼	63½	—
Cornell-Dub El	14	20¾	20	20½	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Cont Inforsal	2	4	4	4	—
Crane Co	21	31¾	30¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	28	28	28	—
Crosley Corp	2	12	12	12	—
Crown C & S	8	44¾	44	44½	+1
Crown Zellerb	8	23¾	23½	23¾	—
Crucible Steel	76	47⅜	45¼	46⅝	+1
Crucible Hamm pf	20	101	99	100	+1¼
Cuba RR pf	1	28⅝	28½	28½	—
Cuban-Am Sug	15	18¼	18	18¼	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	3	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press	3	33	33	33	—
Curtis Pub	29	10⅝	10¼	10⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	58	6¾	6¼	6⅜	—
Curtiss-Wr A	10	21¼	21	21⅛	—
Cutler-Hammer	20	101	99	100	+1
Davison Chem	11	18⅝	18¼	18⅝	—
Decca Records	2	36¼	36	36	—
Deere & Co	18	44	43¾	44	—
Deere & Co pf	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	—
Del & Hudson	13	47½	46⅝	46⅝	—
Del Lack & West	40	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	7	22½	22¼	22⅜	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	42½	42½	42½	—
Diam T Motor	4	20¼	20¼	20¼	—
Dist Corp-Seag	8	43⅛	43⅛	43½	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	1	20	20	20	—
Doehler Jarvis	21	21¾	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Dome Mines	29	26⅜	26	26¼	—
Douglas Aircraft	22	71½	70¾	71¼	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	8	137½	137	137	—
Dresser Indust	37	60½	59	60½	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	3	13⅜	13½	13⅜	—
Duplan Corp	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	10	165¼	164	164	—1
Eagle Pich Ld	2	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	3	41½	41½	41½	+ ⅛
East Stl Stl	4	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	21	180⅝	180⅛	180⅝	+ ⅜
Eaton Mfg	1	56¾	56¾	56¾	—
Elastic Stop N	1	12	12	12	—
El Auto-Lite	9	43⅝	43⅛	43⅜	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	17	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	7	5½	5½	5½	—
El Power & Li	24	5¼	5¼	5⅛	— ⅛
El P&L $7 pf	4	110¼	110	110	+1
El Storage Bat	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	+ ⅛
El Paso N Gas	2	37¾	37½	37¾	+ ⅛
Emerson El M	7	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	18	25	24½	24¾	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	27	19⅝	19	19	—
Eng P S $5 pf	1	105¼	103	103	—
Equit Off Bldg	11	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Erie RR	419	15	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	3	75	74½	75	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean	1	76	76	76	+1
Evans Products	3	18½	18¼	18½	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	10	50	49¾	50	+1
Exchange Buffet	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Morse	15	46¾	46¼	46½	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	13	31¼	31½	31⅝	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & Rad	19	15¼	15	15	— ⅛
Fed Mnge&Sm	4	38¾	38	38¼	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul	11	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	11	11¾	11½	11½	—
Federat D Strs	17	32½	32	32¼	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	2	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	55¾	55¾	55¾	—
Firestone T & R	4	59	59	59	+1
First T&R pf	1	110	109¾	110	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	3	48¼	47½	47½	+1
Flintkote	10	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
Florsheim Sh A	1	33¾	33½	33¾	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	15	8	8	8	—
Food Fair Strs	1	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
Food Mach	3	72¾	71½	72¼	+2
FosterWDbeeler	16	35	33¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Francisco Sug	21	20	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Freept Sulph	12	38	36¾	36¾	—
Fruehauf Tra	2	47¾	47½	47½	—
Gabriel Co	5	8½	8½	8½	—
Gair (Robert)	27	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Gair (Robt) pf	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Gardner-Denver	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Gar WKood Ind	48	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Gayland Cont	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
Gen Am Invest	14	14	14	14	—
Gen Am Trans	7	55	54¾	55	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	14	10	10	10	—
Gen Bronze	15	22	21¾	21¾	—
Gen Cable	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	—
Gen Cable A	2	23	22¾	23	—
Gen Cigar	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	53	43¾	43	43¼	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	15	44¾	44¼	44¼	—
Gen G & E A	5	4	3⅞	3⅞	—
Gen Motors	47	68	67¼	67¾	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	9	130	130	130	—
Gen Outdoor Adv	1	12	12	12	—
Gen Prec Eq	30	30⅝	29¾	29¾	—
Gen Print Ink	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Gen Pub Serv	8	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	14	37	35⅝	36⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Util	1	4	4	4	—
Gen Refract	28	24¾	23¾	24⅛	—
Gen Shoe	5	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Gen Tel	2	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	—
Gen T & Rub	3	31½	31½	31½	—
Gillette Saf R	15	15¾	15¼	15⅜	—
Gillette Saf R pf	1	92½	92½	92½	—
Gimbel Bros	6	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Glidden Co	8	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	—
Goebel Brew	11	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Goodall San	4	20	20	20	—
Goodrich B F	8	59¼	59¼	59¼	—
Goodrich pf	1	105¼	105¼	105¼	—
Goodyear T & R	9	57⅝	56½	56⅝	—
Goth Hosiery	22	15	14⅞	15	—
Graham-P Mot	84	7¾	7	7	—
Granby Min	14	5¾	5¼	5¼	—
Grand Union	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	—
Granite City Stl	33	17½	16⅞	17¼	+ ⅛
Grant W T	2	43	42¾	43	—
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	24	17¾	16¾	17¼	+ ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	37	51⅝	51⅛	51⅜	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	24	29⅞	29⅜	29¾	+ ⅛
Green H L	6	56½	56	56½	+ ⅛
Greyhound Corp	34	25¾	25½	25½	—
Grum Aircr Eng	25	33¾	33	33	— ⅛
Guantan Sug	22	6¾	6¼	6¼	—
Gulf Mob & O	13	17	16⅝	16¾	—
Gulf M&O pf	8	64¾	64	64¼	—
Gulf Oil	8	55¾	55¼	55⅞	+ ⅛
Hack Water	1	35½	35½	35½	—
Hamtl Watch	2	18⅜	18	18⅜	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker	18	22¾	21¾	22⅜	+ ⅛
Hayes Indust	12	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Hayes Mfg	20	45¾	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Hecht Co	5	22	21¾	22	—
Heime G W	1	76¼	76¼	76¼	—
Hercules Motors	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Hercules Powder	7	165¾	164¾	165¼	+ ⅛
Hires C E	6	29	28¾	29	—
Holland Furn	1	48	48	48	—
Hollander&Son	3	19	19	19	—
Holly Sugar	3	31¼	31¼	31¼	—
Homestake Min	24	50¾	50¼	50¼	—
Houd-Hershey A	11	45¾	45¾	45¾	—
Houd-Hershey B	11	22¾	22	22	—
Household Fin	7	22	22	22	—
Houston L & P	2	74	73¾	73½	—

Ferrell Holdout as Nats Open Drills Today

Pieces of Haight

Marietta Park, D. C.

Dear Boss:

If the ground shook under The Post building around 3 p. m. I hope you weren't scared, Boss. It was only my old English teacher at Business High. She told me once that she didn't expect to live long enough to hear that I had gotten beyond the second semester English class and, if I did, she was going to turn over in her grave.

HAIGHT

I don't know where she is buried, Boss, but the ground must be torn up for miles around. Yesterday I not only got in the sixth semester English class at Coolidge High, but the teacher let me do all the speaking.

One of the sports department boys says I held up the teacher at the point of a gun, knocked all the students over the head with a lead pipe and began talking.

That is not so. The truth is I was invited to speak on journalism and remind me, Boss, if I go again, to carry my cane and gloves. I'm beginning to believe I'm a journalist.

It was the last period of the day and one of my Coolidge spies said that the teacher picked that position on the program so that if I put the class to sleep the students could sit around and snore for a couple of hours on their own time.

Well Boss, I didn't let The Post down. I came in the room whistling "The Washington Post March" and I slipped in "Post Want Ads Pay" several times.

I told them the most important thing about being a successful newspaper man was to have a boss like you. I told them how you had sent me to Florida and California other Winters and I said the only reason I hadn't gone this Winter was because it slipped your mind, but that it wasn't too late yet, now that there isn't any racing to write about, if you know what I mean.

I told them how almost every year, around the middle of March, you called me into your office and slapped me on the back several times and gave me a $25-a-week raise. I didn't tell them about the time I said I was going to Cumberland to cover the races and you said you had other plans for me and I almost went back to operating a mimeograph machine at the Veterans' Bureau.

I don't know if I frightened my Coolidge listeners or they were polite, but they appeared to listen attentively. I know they couldn't have heard each other, but I didn't even see them wigwagging.

Boss, you know how stage people sometimes sneak into the crowd after a show to hear what the customers have to say about the play. Well, I wobbled down the hall slowly with my ear cocked.

A boy said, "After seeing that tub of lard I don't want to be a reporter. I'd rather shovel coal."

And when you finish reading this letter, Boss, I may be shoveling coal.

As ever,

POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—This sportswriting is certainly educating, Boss. High school yesterday, College Park today and Turner's Arena Monday night.

Four Standout Fives Play for Vets Tonight

By Dick Wyatt
Post Staff Writer

Washington's basketball interest will center on Uline's Arena tonight where Long Island University faces Gallaudet College and American University meets Fort Belvoir in the Junior Board of Commerce's doubleheader.

The LIU-Gallaudet game will start at 8 p. m., with the A. U.-Belvoir tussle following.

The twin attraction marks the return of big time basketball to Washington and it is being staged for a good cause. The Junior Board will use all proceeds in furthering its work with the wounded servicemen stationed at Walter Reed Hospital, Bethesda Naval Hospital and other nearby institutions.

LIU, Bisons Use Fast Break

In the opening contest, local cage followers should see one of the fastest games presented here in many years. LIU, long one of the country's basketball powers, and Gallaudet, which has been enjoying one of its better years, both use the fast-break.

George Wolfe, LIU coach, announced last night he would start Louis Goldstein and Lester Rothman at forwards, Carl Meinhold at center, Vincent Verdeschi and Elmer Benyak at guards. Rothman and Meinhold are among the 10 leading scorers of the greater New York area and will bear watching tonight.

The Blackbirds won 14 games out of 19 played this season, capturing their last seven in a row. Among their victims are Oklahoma, Wyoming, Canisuis, Brooklyn College and Rider College.

A. U. Mason-Dixon Champs

Gallaudet, winner of 12 games against 10 losses, will open with Roy Holcomb and Tommy Cuscadden, forwards; Ed Witzcak, center; Leslie Massey and Don Padden, guards. Holcomb, Witzcak and Cuscadden are the Bisons' 'hot-shots' and should cause the Blackbirds plenty of trouble.

The AU-Belvoir tussle is expected to be one of the hardest fought games witnessed here in many a moon. Both have imposing records, the Eagles 15-1, and the Engineers, 20-4.

AU romped through the Mason-Dixon Conference to capture the title, winning most of its games by lop-sided scores.

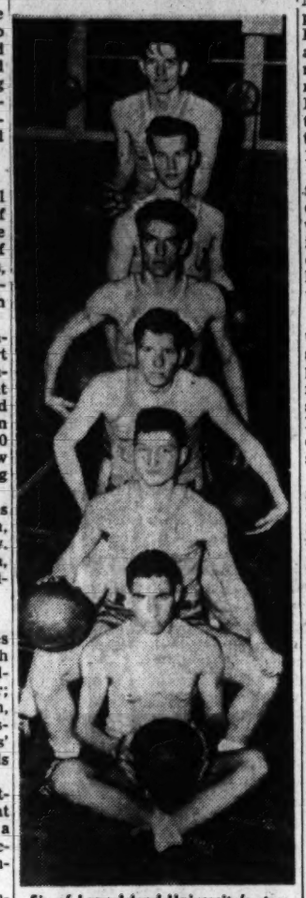
Belvoir Boasts Stars

The Eagles' hopes tonight will be pinned on Ray Love and Wally Smith, forwards; Bob Lindeman, center; Hank Pizza and Johnny Poston, guards. Lindeman and Love have averaged 18 to 20 points per game and rank as two of the 'point-gettingest' players around. Wally Smith also is a capable basket-getter. Belvoir's winning thoughts will revolve around Herb Bergman, former Georgia Tech All-American; Rollin Kuebler, former Iowa State ace, and Anton Lawry, formerly of Omaha U.

Probable line-ups:

L. I. U.		Gallaudet.
Goldstein	Forward	Holcomb
Rothman	Forward	Cuscadden
Meinhold	Center	Witzcak
Verdeschi	Guard	Massey
Benyak	Guard	Padden
Fort Belvoir.		**American.**
Lawry	Forward	Love
Traino	Forward	Smith
Kuebler	Center	Lindeman
Bergman	Guard	Pizza
Bertram	Guard	R. Poston

Officials—Dallas Shirley, Dave Keppell, Tony Latona and Joe Doran.



Six of Long Island University's stars who will play here tonight against Gallaudet College in one half of the Junior Board of Commerce's basketball double-header at Uline Arena. Reading up the ladder: Stanley Bloomberg, Elmer Benyak, John Gozdenovich, Carl Meinhold, Lester Rothman and Louis Goldstein

Vet Catcher 'Far Away,' Says Griffith

Conspicious by his absence will be veteran Catcher Rick Farrell today as the Nats open their spring training camp at College Park, Md. Farrell, prominent in the plans of the club, was termed by President Clark Griffith last night as the Nats' only "fast holdout," meaning of course that Rick will not be present at the University of Maryland when six pitchers and two catchers throw the ball around to represent the first action of the 1945 "If" season.

"Ferrell is so far away from our figure that I don't see how we can do business at all," said Griffith, who has recovered fro mhis recent illness and will be on hand at 10 o'clock today "just to see the fellows get underway."

Would Use Ferrell as Coach

Rick not only was being counted upon for a lot of the catching this season, but Manager Ossie Bluege planned to use him as a coach for pitchers, a job at which he shone at the 1944 camp. From Ferrell's Greensboro, N. C., home comes plenty of nothing on the subject of signing.

Ferrell is said to base his claim for a big rais eon the fact that in 1944 he hit .281, many points ahead of his figure fro the prevoius year. Then again, he knows he is the best man on the roster at this time to handle Dutch Leonard and his knockle ball. Ferrell, at 38, isn't getting younger and evidently means to make the most of one of his last seasons, or else.

Within the next two weeks most of the major league clubs will be at spring headquarters, north of the Potomac, due to their own verdict on saving transportation.

To Work in Gym

Griffith said last night that with bad weather predicted, the players will limber up in the gymnasium. However, the canvas from the ball park was transferred to College Park yesterday and placed on the diamond.

Dutch Leonard visited the Nats' office yesterday and with him was Pitcher Roger Wolff. The latter had asked a week's delay in reporting, but said he had changed his mind and wanted to get an early start.

Veteran Johnny Niggeling phoned that he would be on hand as will Rookie Pitcher Larry Burger. Pitcher Santiago Ullrich, who was farmed to Chattanooga after a short trial last year, is due to be in uniform. Bluege also will look over Louis Aloma, now the property of the Lookouts.

Catcher Al Evans, aiming for a comeback, has signed and will share the early catching duties with the Cuban, Rogelio Valdes.

HAIGHT.

Earnshaw Pitching Nothing But Strikes

Official U. S. Navy Photo

"BIG MOOSE" SEES ACTION—Gunnery officer aboard a U. S. Navy aircraft carrier in the Pacific, Lieut. Comdr. George Earnshaw, USNR, Swarthmore, Pa., heads a team of more than 600 officers and men in the gunnery department of his flattop. He won a personal commendation from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, USN, recently when his gun crews shot down three Jap planes near Truk. This photo shows the former mound idol scanning the skies from the vantage point of a 20-mm. gun-bucket searching for more Japs.

The Sports Patrol

NYU Coach Says MacMitchell, Cunningham Could Beat Hagg

By Oscar Fraley

New York, March 6 (U.P.).—Emil von Elling, veteran New York University track coach, has absolutely nothing against Sweden or its outstanding product—Gunder Hagg. The shrewd little man thinks it's a great country and "The Vunder" a great guy.

But take it from Emil, the land of Smorgasbord, Northern lights and super-milers has nothing on the United States whether it be food, floodlights or footracing. Particularly footracing.

That has been Emil's racket for 31 years so you couldn't call him a rank amateur. And it's something like a double-barreled controversy when Von Elling observes:

1. American Milers Glen Cunningham and Les MacMitchell both could have beaten Hagg when they were in their prime.

2. The four-minute mile is a cinch for the man with "mental conditioning."

"Track is a measurement sport," Von Elling observed, "and the athletes simply measure themselves against existing records on the theory that records are made to be broken. In that way track records are not smashed to pieces but are lowered bit by bit."

Illustrates Point

Emil pointed to the mile record as a means of illustrating his point. The mark has fallen second by second, he showed, and therefore it is impossible to classify the milers of all time as you could classify football players, boxers, etc. Milers run what they have to in order to best their opposition—or pace themselves to break an existing record.

Cunningham, if he had extended himself the night he ran a 4:04.4 mile at Dartmouth, could have bettered four minutes, Von holds. As it was, the old "iron horse" simply clocked himself to a 4:04 pace.

Von Elling refuses to classify milers of all time, particularly in the case of his own boys such as MacMitchell or Bill Hulse, who ran 4:06 outdoors for the fastest cinder path time by any American. But he does call the "modren milers in this fashion: 1, Cunningham; 2, Bill Bonthron of Princeton; 3, Gene Venzke of Penn; 4, Chuck Fenske of Wisconsin, and 5, Lou Camperini, of Southern California.

Cunningham Held Tops

The gray-haired coach with the keen blue eyes leaves no doubt that he considers Cunningham and MacMitchell, former joint record holders at 4:07.4, as the all-time tops among milers. He makes no mention of Gil Dodds, holder of the current record of 4:06.4, and stoutly asserts that his favored pair could have bested Hagg.

"There's no doubt in my mind about that," he smiled.

This despite Hagg's 4:02 performance when Arne Anderson beat him by a nose in setting a world record of 4:01.6.

"With the proper mental conditioning, either Cunningham or MacMitchell could have bettered 4 minutes," Von Elling asserted. "They just didn't have to in setting their record—so they didn't. But when we get the lad who deliberately sets out to break that 4-minute mark, then that's the day the skeptics are going to see it done."

Meanwhile said skeptics can sit back with a cat-ate-the-canary expression. They've still got one and six-tenths seconds as proof that, up until right now, Von Elling is wrong. Just as the Swedes believe he's off the beam on the other count.

St. Albans Soccer Team Edges Georgetown, 1-0

Johnny Reedes' goal in the third period yesterday gave the St. Albans soccer team a 1-0 victory over Georgetown Prep at St. Albans.

By virtue of their victory, the Saints will meet Friends School for the District prep and private school championship either today or tomorrow at St. Albans.

Yank Bucks Get Franc Bucks Off False Tip

Somewhere on the Western Front, March 6 (U.P.).—While everyone on this sector of the front concentrates on the battle of Cologne, Corpl. Nicholas Parise of Bellwood, Ill., and Pvt. Louis Coutre of Jewett City, Conn., are dreaming of the horse race they saw in Paris last weekend.

They were on furlough and bet 1000 francs on a horse in the steeplechase. It was a hot tip on the favorite of the race. But as they left the window, they saw their ticket was on the wrong horse—a rank outsider.

"I gave Coutre hell for being so dumb and we tried to change our bet, but those guys couldn't understand a word of our English," said Parise. "So what happened—that nag we had the ticket on won. Damidus was his name and he came in 10 lenghts ahead, scooting."

"Yeh that's right, but those night spots got all the winnings," said Coutre.

Tech Wins, 30-28 For Metro Title

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

Tech High's Trainers won their second championship of the season last night when they edged Eastern's Ramblers, 30-28, for the Star's Metropolitan Tournament title before 3500 howling fans in the Tech gym.

Washington-Lee captured the girls' title, defeating Sherwood High, 46-37.

The Trainers did exactly this year what the Ramblers did last. Eastern won both the interhigh and metropolitan crowns last season, while Tech grabbed these honors this year, defeating the Ramblers both times.

Eastern	G	FG	P	Tech	G	FG	P
Charnock,f	1	4	6	Moffatt,f	2	1	5
Lamon,f	1	7	9	Emsweller,f	3	4	10
D'Ambrosio,c	2	4	8	Rapee,f	0	0	0
Hegstrom,c	0	0	0	Lann,f	2	0	4
Snicknall,g	0	0	0	Olson,c	1	1	3
Kirk,g	0	0	0	Davis,g	2	2	6
Graham,g	2	1	5	Abraham,g	0	0	0
				Rophelson,g	1	0	2
Totals	6	16	28	Totals	11	8	30

Score at half, 13-13. Referees—White and Shirley.

W.-L.	G	FG	P	Sherwood	G	FG	P
Garber,f	8	0	12	Link,f	8	0	16
Miller,f	13	0	24	Baker,f	5	2	12
Clees,f	4	0	8	Federline,f	2	1	5
Call,f	0	0	0	Farquhar,f	2	0	4
Sheaver,f	1	0	2	Seibel,g	0	0	0
Bruin,f	0	0	0	Cashell,g	0	0	0
Reymer,g	0	0	0	Canby,g	0	0	0
Heliman,g	0	0	0				
Wallace,g	0	0	0	Totals	17	3	37
Phillips,g	0	0	0				
Engle,g	0	0	0				
Rawlinson,g	0	0	0				
Totals	23	0	46				

Referees—Neale and Sands.

No. 5 Basketeers Pace Police League

Play in the Police Boys Clubs basketball league this week was dominated by No. 5 Club, which made a clean sweep by winning over Mount Rainier in all three weight divisions.

RESULTS:
MIDGETS
No. 5, 26; Mount Rainier, 9. No. 11, 13; No. 10, 11. No. 12, 21; No. 4, 9.
High scorers—Smith, No. 5, 14 points; Snyder, No. 11, and Hartman, No. 10, 6 points; Fox, No. 12, 16 points.
JUNIORS
No. 5, 31; Mount Rainier, 13. No. 11, 17; No. 10, 12. No. 4, 26; No. 12, 8.
High Scorers—Coffey, No. 5, 12 points; McCloskey, Mount Rainier, 8 points; Migdol, No. 11, and Sponsler, No. 10, 7 points; Brown, No. 4, 13 points.
SENIORS
No. 5, 2; Mount Rainier, 0 (forfeit). No. 4, 43; No. 12, 24. No. 10, 31; No. 11, 12.
High scorers—Tummons, No. 4, 16 points; Lee, No. 12, 10 points; Brown, No. 10, 11 points; Tinklenberg, No. 11, 7 points.

Holman Tells Jury 1940 Cage 'Fix' Rumors Were False

Brooklyn, March 5 (AP).—Nat Holman, basketball coach at City College New York, testified today that in 1940 he had heard rumors that the Manhattan College-New York University basketball game was fixed, but that investigation showed the game was on the level.

Appearing in Kings Court as open hearings into the Brooklyn basketball gambling situation resumed, Holman declared "in the matter of gambling I, like verybody else, have heard rumors. But I'm from Missouri and until I have factual proof about this gambling I am going to laak on them only as rumors. You'll have gambling wherever you get a large group of people."

Bill Levine, who played with CCNY until last month, told about how he was approached before the CCNY1Sqracuse gabe in Madison Square Garden last January 10 and walked away from the man when he asked "Do you want to make some money?" The matter was disclosed several weeks ago by Commissioner of Investigation Bromberger in his basketball report to Mayor LaGuardia.

Benefit Card Delayed

Wilson L. Jones, newly appointed boxing director of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, last night announced that the amateur benefit show to be sponsored by the VFW at Turner's Arena has been postponed from tomorrow night until Thursday, March 22.

Bowling Green Accepts Bid to National Cage

New York, March 6 (AP).—Line-ups for the intercollegiate post season basketball tournaments moved a step nearer completion today with the addition of Bowling Green and DePaul to the National Invitation tournament at Madison Square Garden and negotiations for filling the remaining NCAA brackets.

The addition of Bowling Green and DePaul, both led by giant centers and boasting two of the best records in the country, filled 6 of the 8 spots in the 8-team invitation tournament, which starts 4 nights of play on March 17. Bowling Green, paced by Don Otten, has won 22 of its 24 starts. DePaul, headed by George Miken, has accounted for 18 of its 20 games.

Previously, invited were St. Johns (18-2), Muhlenberg (23-3), Tennessee (18-4) and Rhode Island State (19-3). The remaining two positions are expected to be filled by either New York University (12-7), City College (11-3), West Virginia (12-5) or unbeaten R.P.I. (12-0). New York University and City wind up their regular season schedule tomorrow night in the Garden when St. Johns also plays St. Francis.

The western half of the N.C.A.A. championship, which will be played in Kansas City March 23-24, already has three of its four teams in the Oklahoma Aggies (20-4), Arkansas (16-8) and Utah (16-2) with the fourth due to come from the three-game playoff between Oregon and Washington State on March 10-16 and 17.

Kentucky, Southeastern Conference champion with a record of 21 and 3, is the only team definitely entered in the eastern half of the N.C.A.A. play at the Garden March 22 and 24. With Iowa, Big Ten titleholder out of the picture by choice, District Four's representative is expected to be Ohio State, which finished second with an overall performance of 14 and 3. Either Brown (15-4) or Yale (14-4) are slated for the district No. 1 nomination while still in the running for the district No. 2 spot are New York University, Pittsburgh (8-4), R.P.I. and Westminster.

Grid Rams Deny Offering Johnsos Coaching Berth

Chicago, March 6 (AP).—While Co-Coach Luke Johnsos of the Chicago Bears declared today he had rejected $20,000 per season offer to coach the Cleveland Rams, General Manager Charles (Chile) Walsh of the rival National Football League club denied any bid had been made for Johnsos's services.

"I've been with the Bears a long while," asserted Johnsos, "so I'll stick around a little longer. Anyway, I might be fired in a year over at Cleveland.

Countered Walsh, who was in Chicago today:

"I have a great deal of respect for Johnsos' coaching ability, but I have not offered him a job and have no intention of doing so."

Walsh also asserted a report that the Cleveland franchise might be moved to Los Angeles was unfounded. "Cleveland is our home and we intend to stay there," he said. "We have no plans or any thought of moving to Los Angeles or anywhere else."

Ski Club Meets Tonight At Ambassador Hotel

Washington's Ski Club holds its monthly meeting tonight, 8:15 o'clock, in the Empire Room, Ambassador Hotel. Charles Brun, club vice president, will conduct the meeting.

Skiers of the Washington area are invited to attend. Two motion pictures of Swiss skiing will be shown. This is the last scheduled meeting of the season which will be open to nonmembers.

Before the regular meeting, skiers will meet at the Skiers' Table, main dining room, for dinner. Reservations are limited and must be made before 4 p. m. today by calling Delphine Carpenter at National 4200, Ext. 207.

Baseball Urged to Strengthen Wartime Ties

That baseball should overlook no opportunity to establish itself as the greatest of all wartime sports was a point emphasized by Umpire Bill McGowan yesterday as he addressed a capacity gathering at the weekly luncheon of the Touchdown Club.

McGowan

McGowan, unofficial good will ambassador of the National game, kept his audience in rare good humor with his witticisms, and climaxed his speech by explaining several plays that have proven confusing not only to the fans but to the baseball players themselves.

The veteran umpire, who visits our war wounded and converses with servicemen whenever possible, and who himself has a son who has been on overseas assignment for many months, later declared that personal contact, and interviews with men who have served overseas, convinces him that baseball is close to the hearts of American boys on our fighting fronts.

"Such baseball men as Al Schacht, Emil (Dutch) Leonard, Mel Ott and Frankie Frisch, who have entertained our American boys in direct line of enemy fire, have delivered up to baseball's finest traditions," McGowan maintained. "Those performances topped any no-hit game ever pitched and any World Series game ever won in survival value."

McGowan answered questions for 45 minutes after the luncheon.

Faculty Cage Contest Slated Friday Night

A faculty basketball game, involving coaches and teachers throughout the public high schools, will be played Friday night at the Roosevelt gymnasium.

The game will pit "The Little Potatoes Hard to Peel," headed by Roosevelt Coach Dave (Marvel) Keppel, against "The Flawless Five," headed by Bob (Fat Man) Dwyer of Wilson.

Jug McSpaden, Nelson Favored In 4-Ball Play

Miami, Fla., March 6 (AP).—The gold dust twins, whose golfing monopoly has been rudely shattered, will team up this week and go after their revenge.

Byron Nelson and Harold McSpaden were paired together and given top seeding for the international four-ball tournament which will be played over the Miami Springs municipal course beginning Thursday.

Last year this time, the two players were sharing a big percentage of tournament spoils, almost invariably finishing one-two over the rest of the war-reduced field of touring professionals.

Things Different

But things are different this winter.

Slammin' Sammy Snead has been released from the Navy, and is playing a magnificent brand of golf. He has taken a lot of the glisten from the gold dust boys.

Snead has won six tournaments, three of them in a row, while Nelson was bagging only four events. McSpaden hasn't won a tournament all winter.

The free-swinging Snead has captured most of the galleries, and Nelson and McSpaden no longer have thousands of spectators trailing them down the fairways.

Nelson and McSpaden asked to be teamed together for Miami's match play tournament, and their request was granted even though there was some criticism of the matching of two pros as strong as they.

If play follows form, they'll have their chance to give Snead himself a trimming in the all-important final match. Teamed with PGA Champion Bob Hamilton, Snead is second-seeded and assigned to the lower bracket.

Orioles Acquire Wilmington Player

Baltimore, March 6 (AP).—The acquisition of Outfielder Al Barillari from Wilmington of the Interstate Baseball League was disclosed today by Manager Tommy Thomas of the Baltimore Orioles, who announced his International League Club had signed three more players for 1945.

The signing of Barillari, along with Outfielder Pat Riley and Infielder Fred Pfeifer, brought the club's roster to date to 17 players. Both Riley and Pfeifer played on the 1944 club which won the league title and the Little World Series.

Barillari was purchased outright from Wilmington, for which he played the first part of last season. He finished the year with the Bushwicks, Brooklyn, N. Y., semi-pro club.

Pfeifer is expected to get a try-out at second base, open since the departure of Blas Monaco for Cleveland.

Former Va. Star Athlete Wounded in Invasion

Richmond, Va., March 6 (AP).—Marine Capt. William T. McCann, former University of Virginia star athlete, suffered a neck wound during the invasion of Iwo Jima, according to information received today by his wife, Mrs. Virginia W. McCann.

A veteran of the fighting on Bougainville in November, 1943, the present wound was Captain McCann's second in the war against the Japs. A piece of shrapnel entered his left shoulder to cause his first trip to the hospital.

Panther Five Scores

Washington, Va., March 6.—Washington's Panthers thumped Warrenton High, 49-15. The local girls' team beat Warrenton, 56-7.

Bee Bee and Finazzo Prep For 3d Bout

With the issue settled on the weight question—164, give or take a pound—Johnnq Finazzo is reaching the peak of training at Baltimore for his important 10-round showdown with Bee Bee Washington next Monday night, highlighting the Turner Arena card being staged by Promoter Joe Turner and Matchmaker Gabe Menendez.

Finazzo is determined to pull out in front of the District ace in this encounter, as he has at stake a clash with Billy Arnold in Philadelphia. He feels he was entitled to their verdict in their last bout here, but says breaks went against him. He will settle for this new chance Monday night.

It was his feat of fighting Arnold to a draw last fall that projected Finazzo into high acclaim as a middleweight contender. Arnold was 4 to 1 over him in that battle at Trenton, N. J., but the Baltimore Italian slugged it out with Billy through 10 torrid rounds and many at the ringside thought he finished with an edge.

The past two battles between the middleweights were voted the best seen here in the 160-pound class in five years. It was unusual, too, that both bouts should end in a draw.

Finazzo's stock has mounted since Ossie Harris' defeat of Tommy Bell, as it was Johnny who handed Harris a defeat in Baltimore last fall. If Finazzo now can defeat Washington, it may lead him into the top bracket of middleweight action before the year is out.

Johnny is getting the benefit of helpful training action from his brother, Eddie, who is also scheduled to appear on the show.

Thornburg Paces Martinsburg Cager

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 6.—Official records of the 1945 Martinsburg High School basketball squad today showed Frank Thornburg as the team's highest scorer with 209 points and the team had scored 547 markers to the combined opposition's 482 in winning 10 out of 18 games.

Thornburg, acting captain and senior, laced 89 field goals and 31 of 60 fouls for his total. He was followed by Paul Thompson, guard and center, with 92 points on 36 field goals and 20 out of 36 foul shots.

John Flick, another guard and senior, had 68 points on 23 goals and 22 out of 50 fouls. Jack Laidlow, Charles Robertson, David Fowler, Ralph Sherrard, Harold Morris, Charles Manor and Buddy Smoot followed the leaders in that order.

As a team the locals scored 217 field goals, and 113 out of 237 foul shots to the opponent's 195 field goals and 92-119 fouls.

Hagerstown Forms Plans For Softball League

Hagerstown, Md., March 6 (AP).—The ground work for a softball league to include Baltimore, Washington, Frederick, Hagerstown and two other cities was laid during a meeting of representatives in Hagerstown.

Andy Miller of Baltimore, disclosed that it was the plan of the sponsors to play three games a week, two at night and one on Sunday. The sponsors would take care of signing and paying expenses for players, the number of which would be limited so that the players could participate in the national amateur tourney.

The two other cities invited to participate were Martinsburg, W. Va., and Chambersburg, Pa. Miller said that several teams in Southern Maryland also had made application for berths in the proposed circuit.

Devore Named Acting Coach At Notre Dame

South Bend, Ind., March 6 (INS).—Hugh John Devore, line coach at the University of Notre Dame, tonight received the appointment of acting athletic director and head football coach of the Irish.

He succeeds Ed McKeever who resigned to become head football coach at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

Born in Newark, N. J., in 1910, Devore entered Notre Dame in the fall of 1930 and played freshman football and basketball. He became an Irish regular in his sophomore year, playing end during the 1931, 1932 and 1933 seasons.

In 1933 he was co-captain with Tom Gorman, center, and was named to many all-American teams for his outstanding playing during that season.

He was graduated from Notre Dame in 1934, returning to his alma mater as assistant freshman coach in the fall of that year. From 1935 through 1937 he was line coach at Fordham University under Jim Crowley of "Four Horsemen" fame.

Later he was head coach at Providence College and assistant to head coach Hank Scanlan at Holy Cross, leaving there in 1942 to coach the Irish line.

Petro Whips Petey Virgin

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

In as fine a brawl as any corner saloon could provide, Danny Petro, the "Walloping Wop" from Southeast, punched and butted his way to a 10-round victory over Petey Virgin, of New York, last night at Uline Arena. Virgin also punched and butted with enthusiasm, but not quite as effectively as did the local boy.

Judge Jimmy Sullivan and Referee Marty Gallagher cast their votes for Petro. Dr. Trigg, the other judge, called it a draw. And it was that close. On The Post score sheet, Petro was given six rounds to Virgin's four and outscored the New Yorker 94 to 92.

For the 2,472 fans who contributed to a gross gate of $7,275 it was a fight that never lacked for anything from the starting bell. Everything happened. Both boys butted, hit low, wrestled each other around and tossed each other to the floor and it got so fantastic as the tenth and final round was waning that the colorful Virgin actually leaped three feet off the floor trying to come down with a chopping right on Petro's noggin. He didn't.

They were both trying desperately for a kayo and in the eighth, Petey landed a honey of a right that Denny felt plenty. But other than that it was punch for punch, with Virgin scoring with rights and Denny connecting with lefts with Virgin taking two of the last three rounds. They were both very tired boys.

Hatcher Stops Dowell

Jimmy Hatcher, 139, New York, knocked out Eddie Dowell, 139½, also of New York, in 2:09 of the third round in a bout that displeased everybody, even the Boxing Commission, which trinity was present 100 per cent. It was supposed to have been a 10-rounder and was laughingly referred to as the cofeature.

An uppercup finally ended the stinkeroo after Hatcher administered what appeared to be a sound beating to Dowell all during the second round and what there was to the third.

In the three four-round preliminaries featuring all Washington boys, Joe Smith, 200, scored a TKO over Joe Green, 189, in 1:57 of the first; Don Ellis 153, outpointed Norman O'Neill, and Tommy Clark, 198, outfumbled Jimmy "Slugger" Johnson.

The Washington
Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE PRESIDENT'S FIRST CABINET MEETING after returning from Yalta was also Henry Wallace's first cabinet meeting as Secretary of Commerce. He had taken the oath of office only three hours before.

As the cabinet members sat down, Wallace slipped into a place far down at the side corner of the table, since cabinet members rank in the order that their departments were created, and the Commerce and Labor Departments rank ninth and tenth on the list.

The President, who sits at the head of the long table, remarked:

"Do I see someone over in the corner?"

Then, as the cabinet turned toward Wallace, the President continued: "Tell us, Henry, did you find a letter of welcome from your predecessor when you arrived at the Commerce Department this morning?"

Wallace grinned and replied in the negative.

Note—Bets were about even in the early morning before the cabinet meeting that Jesse Jones would show up at the meeting as Federal Loan Administrator. Jones has been going to his office every day, signing official letters and sitting in on War Production Board meetings, despite FDR's letter asking for his resignation. Later that morning, however, the President made Jesses' status very clear when, at a press conference, he referred to him as the "ex-Secretary of Commerce and ex-Loan Administrator."

Farm Bloc Functions

SOMETIMES THE CONGRESSIONAL FARM BLOC feels its oats to such an extent that it demonstrates its power just for the fun of it. That was what happened when the House passed the Flannagan resolution—which does nothing more than say that Congress considers a law it passed two years earlier still should be observed. This law is the Tydings amendment to the Selective Service Act which provides for the deferment of farm workers.

The House spent several hours trying to decide whether it should pass the new resolution, even though everyone knew it would go through. Hard-hitting Congressmen like Ed Izac of California, Gene Worley of Texas, pointed out that all the resolution did was remind the Nation that 340,000 men from 18 to 25—the age group the Army wants most for fighting—are being denied the Army.

El Paso's Thomason declared his support for the Tydings amendment, but said he saw no reason to pass further legislation on the subject. San Diego's Izac, a wounded and decorated lieutenant commander in the last war, came out against the Tydings amendment.

"If we turn this resolution down, maybe the Senate will have backbone enough to throw out all legislation that interferes with the winning of the war," Izac continued. "The 340,000 boys on the farm are no more precious to their fathers and mothers than are the other boys who have been taken away and are now serving in the Army and the Navy."

After several hours of debate, however, the House passed the resolution by a voice vote; but not before the author of the resolution, John Flannagan of Virginia, was called upon to define what he meant by an "agricultural occupation." Republican Congressman Clason of Springfield, Mass., was afraid the words might be interpreted as referring only to men growing or handling crops. Flannagan assured him it included also poultry farmers and livestock farmers.

Jews Buy Freedom

UNCENSORED DIPLOMATIC DISPATCHES from neutral countries tell of one significant move by the Nazis indicating that the jig is about up.

For a long time, persecuted Jews inside Germany have tried to buy their way out, but with no great success. A few have escaped after paying heavy bribes, but not many.

Now, however, it is relatively easy to get Jews out of German internment camps. The cost is about $20 a head. It is done via Switzerland, and already 1200 have been taken out at a cost of about $15, which goes into Nazi hands, plus $5 paid to intermediaries.

The most significant part is that Hitler's No. 2 man, Heinrich Himmler, apparently has given his approval to these deals. The surmise is that the Nazi need money badly.

Jane Arden

OH, THAT'S WONDERFUL—I MEAN REALLY!
WHY DID SHE HAVE TO BUT IN? I WAS GETTING ON WITH MEHECTOR!
SORTA HAD YOUR SELF A TIME, ALL RIGHT!
HECTOR, TELL ME YOUR SCREEN TEST WAS WONDERFUL! SAY DARLING!
AND NOW THAT THE SCREEN TESTS ARE OVER— HOW SOON CAN YOU GIVE HER A REPORT, HECTOR?
OVER? OH YES— OH, WELL A— COME BACK THIS AFTERNOON FOR YOUR REPORT!
OH, THAT'S WONDERFUL— I MEAN RIDE-LY!
I'LL BE A MOVIE STAR?
I CAN'T FAIL WITH A FAMOUS DIRECTOR LIKE HECTOR KING BEHIND ME!

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and locker, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Ruth Winchell, accordionist, 9 p. m.; Albert Blackman, mentalist, 9:45 p. m.

USO, 901 Market space nw., voice recording, 6 p. m.; bingo, 8 p. m.; hot dogs, coffee, 9:30 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; musical echoes, 6 to 7 p. m.; portrait sketches, 8 p. m.; checkers, 8 p. m.; midweek prom, 8:30 p. m.; refresher hour, 10:30 p. m.

Swimming, servicewomen, National Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st. nw., 8 to 10 p. m.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., musical entertainment, Chevy Chase Review, 9 p. m.; informal dancing until 11:30 p. m.

Junior Officers Service Club, 733 17th st. nw., lunch, dinner, bar, billiards, ping-pong, card rooms, free lending library, lounges, hostesses, all day.

Luncheons, Meetings, Dinners, Entertainment

Luncheon, National Capital Optimist Club, Continental Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity, Annapolis Hotel, 12 p. m.

Luncheon, Rotary Club, large ballroom, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Soroptimist Club, cabinet room, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Meeting, American Society of Civil Engineers and American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Chamber of Commerce auditorium, Connecticut ave. and H st. nw., 8:15 p. m.

Meeting, Medical Society of Washington, Medical Society's Building, 1718 M st. nw., 8 p. m.

Meeting, Association of the Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia, Old Union Engine House, 19th and B sts. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Meeting, Washington Highlands Citizens Association, Patterson School, 8 p. m.

Meeting, Washington Unit, Junior Hadassah, Jewish Community Center; guest speaker, Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas, of California, 8:30 p. m.

Concert, U. S. Marine Band Symphony Orchestra, band auditorium, Marine Barracks, 8:15 p. m.

Tours and general surveys, ational Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institution, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Butler More Plentiful In Baltimore Area

Baltimore, March 6 (AP).—Butter by the pound was back on sale in most sections of Baltimore and nearby counties today and grocery operators cited the high ration point value (24) of butter and a slight increase in supply as the reasons.

At the same time, most grocers reported increased sales of oleomargarine, which costs only five red points per pound.

The Gallup Poll

Growing Split Between Union And Nonunion Labor Found

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., March 6.—An analysis of the labor vote in the 1944 presidential elections reveals three basic facts of interest to political strategists.

The principal facts emerging from the analysis are these:

1. Roosevelt again won a large majority of the labor vote.

2. In spite of this, however, he continued to lose support in the ranks of labor, his strength in this group dropping four points in 1944, as compared to that of 1940.

3. The November election emphasized a growing split between political preferences of union and non-union labor. Union labor showed no defection from the President in the last election. Non-union labor moved sharply away from Roosevelt.

The fact that, while Roosevelt won a large majority of labor support in the last election, he continued to lose voting strength in that group is shown in the following table. This compares the Roosevelt labor vote from 1936 through 1944, on the basis of how people in this group told field reporters they voted:

F. D. R. Vote in Labor Group	
1936	74%
1940	66
1944	62

The growing split between the political views of union and non-union labor is shown in the following table giving the union and non-union vote in 1936,1940 and 1944.

Per Cent for F. D. R.	Union Vote	Non-Union Vote
1936	80%	72%
1940	72	64
1944	72	56

Thus, from 1936 to 1940, Roosevelt lost eight points in both groups, but last November, when defection in the union labor groups halted, there was another eight point drop in the Roosevelt vote among non-union voters.

There was virtually no defection among CIO union members as compared to 1940, even though its rolls carried many thousands of new members. This is also true of AFL.

Moreover, President Roosevelt's strength among CIO members continues to be greater than among AFL members.

Following is a table showing the Roosevelt vote among CIO and AFL voters in 1944 and 1940, as well as among the voters in all unions (CIO, AFL and others) combined.

Per Cent for F. D. R.	1944	1940
CIO	78%	79%
AFL	69	71
All Unions Combined	72	72

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Glenmore Distilleries Co., *Incorporated*, Louisville, Kentucky

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Distilled Dry
GIN
90 PROOF (Distilled from grain)

Another Gold Medal product — produced by Records and Goldsborough, Inc., Maryland's distinguished distillers and rectifiers — established in 1885. Gold Medal Gin is famous for its rare combination of outstanding Gin qualities necessary to produce that certain something discriminating taste demands.

Maryland's Toast! To The Nation!

Records & Goldsborough, Inc.
113-119 West Lombard St.
Baltimore 1, Md.
ESTABLISHED 1885

Nazi Cruelty Makes Yank 'Hate 'Em All'

By Ann Stringer

Ninth U. S. Army Headquarters, March 6 (U.P.).—We were standing in the drive of a large German home which had been taken over for American officers. A German woman, with her daughter and son about 8 and 5 years old, started walking toward the house, which had been their home.

The young officer with whom I had been talking walked over to them and shouted:

"Beat it. Go on, beat it. Get outta here."

The little boy was crying. The mother tried to explain something. The officer didn't listen. He kept repeating, "Beat it."

Apologizes for Scene

Finally the little girl stalked past and took her doll buggy from the front steps and wheeled it to the muddy street. Her mother and brother followed.

The officer came back and apologized for the scene.

"A year ago," he said, "you wouldn't have seen a Yank doing something like that, would you? I wouldn't have permitted one of my men to do it.

"But after you've seen what we've seen—if you'd been through the Ardennes. . .

Hates Them All

"I hate 'em, I hate 'em. Every single one—the 'Cits' (slang for civilians) just as much as the troops."

He spoke bitterly, gripping his fingers tight. Yet the scene had embarrassed him.

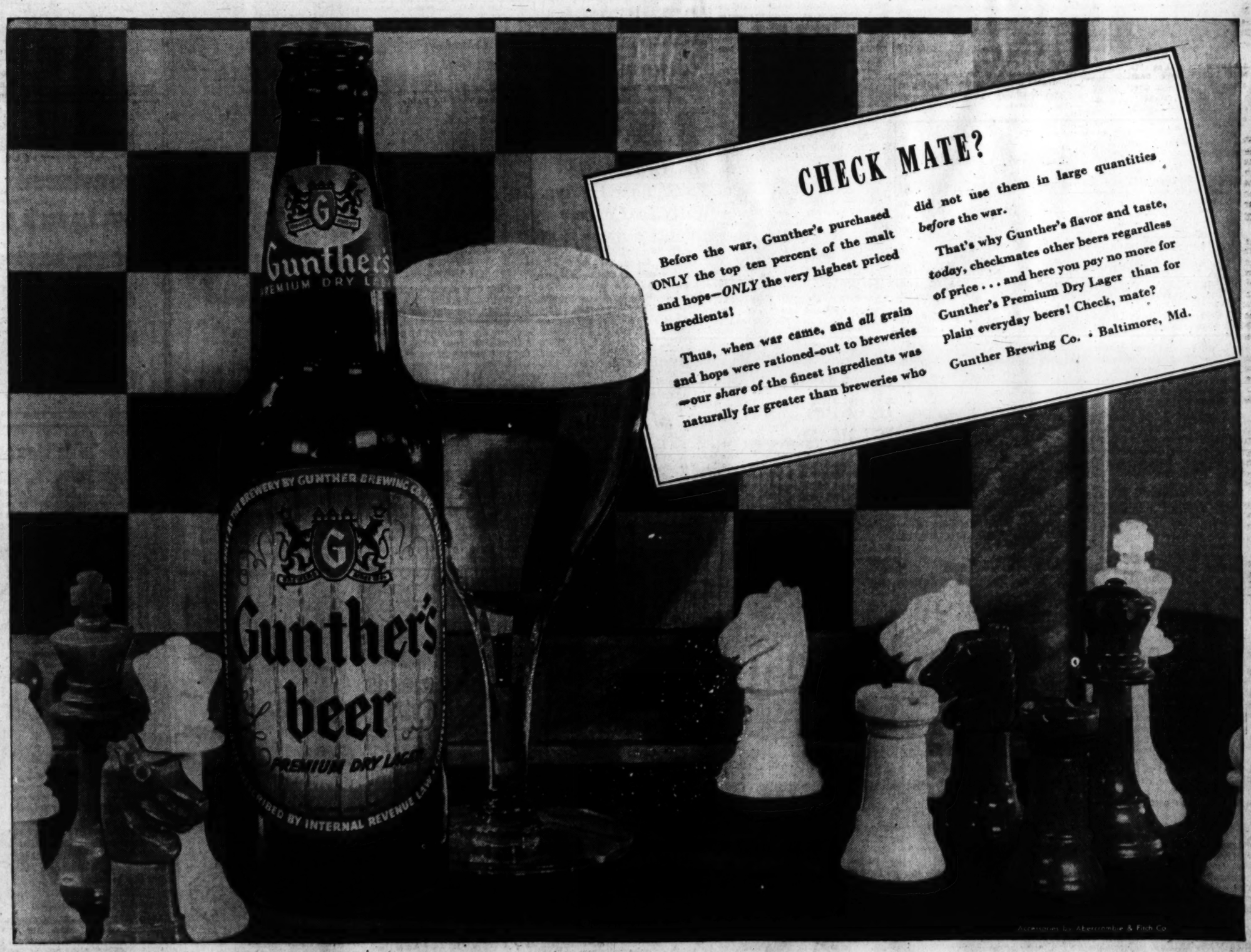
About an hour earlier, one of this officer's buddies had been shot in the stomach by a German sniper. He died before medics could reach him. Two days ago they had found another of his buddies lying in the middle of the road. There was a knife stab in his back, one in his neck and a third in his throat. He had been dead about 6 hours.

This young officer had changed a lot since he had left home.

13-Year-Old Wife Seeks Divorce in Tennessee

Tazewell, Tenn., March 6 (U.P.).—Thirteen-yera-old Mrs. Wilma Jean Buchanan filed suit for divorce today.

She charged her 55-year-old husband with beating and abusing her. She asked that her marriage be annulled or else that she be given a divorce. The child bride was 11 when she married Walter Buchanan in 1942.


CHECK MATE?
Before the war, Gunther's purchased ONLY the top ten percent of the malt and hops—ONLY the very highest priced ingredients!
Thus, when war came, and all grain and hops were rationed-out to breweries —our share of the finest ingredients was naturally far greater than breweries who did not use them in large quantities before the war.
That's why Gunther's flavor and taste, today, checkmates other beers regardless of price . . . and here you pay no more for Gunther's Premium Dry Lager than for plain everyday beers! Check, mate?
Gunther Brewing Co. • Baltimore, Md.
Gunther's
beer
PREMIUM DRY LAGER
BREWED BY GUNTHER BREWING CO. BALTIMORE, MD.
Accessories by Abercrombie & Fitch Co.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

WHEN Maj. the Hon. Reginald Winn (he was upped from captain just last week) returns home in the near future, England's gain will certainly be Washington's loss. But the popular British officer won't be entirely lost to his American friends. His wife, who remained in England doing war work, belongs to the famous Langhorne family of Virginia. She is a niece of Lady Astor.

The Winns have a daughter educated at Foxcrooft School, down Middleburg way, and Major Winn brings considerable cheer into the lives of his friends when he returns from a visit to his Virginia relatives with what he fondly believes to be an authentic Southern accent.

Major Winn was aide to the late Field Marshal Sir John Dill and has stayed on with Field Marshal Sir Henry Maitland-Wilson. At the major's farewell party the other evening the present head of the British Joint Staff was an honored guest, as was Admiral Sir James Somerville, head of the British Admiralty Delegation.

Scene of Major Winn's farewell party was the house on Sheridan Circle where he lives with his brother and sister-in-law, Squadron Leader and Hon. Charles Winn and Mrs. Winn.

Dinner was served at small tables, with other friends coming in later for dancing.

TOWARD the end of dinner, Group Capt. Guy Du Boulay rose and delivered himself of one of his really first-rate poems all about how field marshals couldn't get on without their Winns. The last verse was a toast and farewell to the host.

Most appreciative member of the audience was the field marshal himself, who has a keen sense of humor and a laugh that inspires more laughter. Later, Major Winn did a command performance of his imitation of a BBC broadcast of the Grand National.

This time he had three lady jockeys winning from the field marshal in a photo finish, the ladies being Mrs. Thomas Leiter, Mrs. Durham Wood and Mrs. Kent Legare. The date of the race was supposed to be 1946 and Major Winn explained that the men jockeys were too tired to ride after helping win the war in the Pacific. Someone fell off in Beechers Brook and was "badly bitten by a baracuda."

The field marshal's booming laugh when he lost the race caused an American officer guest who had served in the Mediterranean theater to remark that Sir Henry Maitland-Wilson was enormously popular with the Americans in that theater when he was in command there.

DURING the dancing Mrs. Norman, ably abetted by Frances Kuhn at the second piano, gave us some of her superb two-piano music. Soon fewer people were dancing than were concentrating on watching Mrs. Norman's tiny hands fly rhythmically over the keyboard. Frankie Tamm obviously enjoyed the piano music while he continued to accompany it with his guitar.

Mrs. Winn, pretty in a slim black dinner gown with a scarlet and gold lame blouse, helped her brother-in-law receive. Maj. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton brought their house guest, Mrs. Cheever Cowdin, and Princess Sherbatoff, in her favorite black, was down from New York.

Maj. and Mrs. Julius Wadsworth were there, she handsome in sapphire satin, also Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, the Deering Howes, the Howard Cushings, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dewey and Mrs. Arthur Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Foley, jr., came with their dinner guests. Mr. Foley has recently changed his United States Army colonel's uniform for civilian clothes. Mrs. Foley wore a full-skirted dress of becoming cherry-colored satin.

Twirling here and there were Col. and Mrs. William Jasper Du Base, Wing Commander and Mrs. William Clyde, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Blair Childs, Mrs. Loring Christie, Col. Alex Abel Smith and a number of others.

Alexandria Group To Hear Review

Helen Orr Watson will review her book, "Shavetail Sam, U. S. Army Mule," at a meeting of the literature department of the Alexandria Woman's Club this afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. Reynolds Blackwell, 904 Russell rd., Alexandria. Mrs. Watson, who writes a book a year, will have appeared before this group three times, each time with a different book.

Also appearing on the program will be Mrs. James L. Scott, librarian of the Alexandria Public Library. Mrs. Scott will talk on "What is Happening to European Literature?"

The chairman, Mrs. Irving L. Daniels, will preside at the business session.

Will Compliment Pianist

Miss Meredith Howard has sent out cards for a reception Saturday evening at 10:30 at the United Nations Club in honor of Miss Evalyn Tyner, well-known pianist. The reception follows Miss Tyner's appearance as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra at Constitution Hall earlier in the evening.

Associated Press Photo.

WEDDING BELLS RANG Saturday for Baron Pierre de Gaiffier d'Hestroy, First Secretary of the Belgian Embassy, and his bride, the former Lucy Hscich Chien Tou, daughter of Ying-Tang Tou. She formerly was an attache of the Chinese Legation at Ottawa. The bridegroom is son of Baron Edmond de Gaiffier. St. Albert's Roman Catholic Church in New York was scene of the ceremony

Mexican Women Back Delegates Of Mandate Unit at Conference

Women's organizations in Mexico City are cooperating with the delegation of the People's Mandate Committee which is working for hemisphere solidarity and united American peace action at the Inter-American Conference in Mexico, according to a telegram received by Miss Mabel Vernon, director of the committee.

Mrs. Burton W. Musser, chairman of the mandate delegation at the conference, wires that a luncheon given by the Association of University Women last Sunday was attended by members of practically every women's group. Many organizations have appointed representatives to work for the resolution sponsored by the committee which calls on the United Nations meeting in San Francisco to put first emphasis on peaceful settlement of disputes and to incorporate in the world charter an absolute pledge for universal progressive disarmament.

When this resolution was introduced into the initiatives commission by Dr. Jacobo Varela, president of the Uruguayan delegation, according to reports received by the committee, "many clamored to second the declaration." The work to secure support for the resolution among conference delegates is directed by Miss Louise Wier, formerly of Washington.

Among the delegates from the United States is Mrs. Hazel Moore of Washington, Inter-American chairman of the Women's Service Library. Mrs. Lena Gardner Gueydan, head of the English-American School in Guatemala City, wife of Mr. Henri L. Gueydan of Washington, represents Guatemala. Other countries represented are Costa Rica, Cuba, Ecuador, Honduras, Mexico and Venezuela.

Miss Vernon states that in working for hemisphere solidarity the committee supports restoration of relations with Argentina.

Mrs. Truman Among Forum Tea Assistants

Mrs. Harry Truman, wife of the Vice President, is among those who will pour at the tea to be given this afternoon for the United Nations Forum by Mrs. Gifford Pinchot at her home, 1615 Rhode Island ave.

Guests at the tea will be only those who have sold 10 or more tickets to the four Monday night forum programs at Constitution Hall. The first program will be held March 12 from 8 to 10. Archibald MacLeish, Assistant Secretary of State, and Senators Leverett Saltonstall, Brien McMahon, J. William Fulbright, and H. Alexander Smith will discuss "Plans for International Security."

Others who will preside at the tea table are: Mme. Wei, wife of the Chinese Ambassador; Mme. Thor Thors, wife of the Minister from Iceland; Mrs. Homer Ferguson, wife of the Senator from Michigan, who is cochairman with Wayne Chatfield-Taylor of the Forum; Mrs. Patrick Hurley, Mrs. Owen Brewster, wife of the Senator from Maine; Mrs. Robert Taft, Mrs. Raymond Clapper and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann.

Alumnae to Convene

A business meeting is slated by the National Association of Chevy Chase Alumnae tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. at the YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw.

Ration Points

March 7, 1945

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps Q-5 through S-5 good through March 31. Stamps T-5 through X-5 good through April 28. Stamps Y-5 and Z-5 and A-2 through D-2 good through June 2. E-2 through J-2, good through June 30.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book four blue stamps X-5 through Z-5 and A-2 and B-2 good through March 31. Stamps C-2 through G-2 good through April 28. Stamps H-2 through M-2 good through June 3. Stamps N-2 through S-2 good through June 30.

SUGAR—Book 4, stamp 35 valid for 5 pounds through June 2. Next stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

SHOES—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

GASOLINE—14-A coupons good everywhere for 4 gallons each through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good for 5 gallons.

FUEL OIL—Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons and this year's period 1 through 5 coupons good through the heating year.

Girl Reserves Making Dolls For Children

By Genevieve Reynolds

Have an eye for unusual dolls? If so, hie yourself to the Girl Reserve Club's doll tea March 27 at 4:30 p. m., at the YWCA. There you will find dolls and animals of every conceivable shape and size.

For several weeks now Girl Reserve Clubs here, as well as in Hyattsville and Maryland Park, have been making dolls and animals. Two hundred is the immediate goal set. All will go to children in Gallinger or Children's Hospitals. But first the handiwork of the energetic girls will be displayed at the abovementioned tea. The school contributing the largest number of playthings expressing greatest originality and finest workmanship will be awarded prizes. Judges will be Miss Elizabeth McFarland, Miss Elsa Peterson and Mrs. Fred S. Buschmeyer. Mrs. Prentiss Wilson will receive the gifts for Gallinger and Miss Ashby Taylor for Children's.

Club Notes

Bits of This and That

Wisconsin State Society dances tonight, 9 to 12 p. m., at the Shoreham Hotel . . . **Tennessee State Society** will hold a dance Saturday, 9 to 12 p. m., at the Shoreham. Dress optional . . . D. C. Homemakers' section, **American Home Economic Association**, will feature a program of "Consumer Goods In the Postwar Era," at its 1:30 p. m. meeting Friday at the Washington Gas Light Co. auditorium. Mrs. Ruth O'Brien, assistant chief, Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, will be principal speaker, and Miss Alice Sundquist, new national clothing specialist, USDA, will assist with arrangements. Mrs. Harriet Howe, editor, Consumer Education Service, is program chairman. Mrs. Blanche Oldham, section chairman, will preside . . . The **Washington Choral Society** recently awarded 16 scholarships and one special scholarship to senior high school students here, following a series of auditions. Winners not only become eligible for membership in the Choral Society but will participate in that organization's Easter performance of the Brahm's "Requiem" and the Bach "Magnificent," to be held in Constitution Hall, March 27 . . . George E. Killeen Unit No. 25, **American Legion Auxiliary**, meets today at 8 p. m., at 3204 M st. . . . Chapter A will be hostess at the **PEO** reciprocity luncheon today when Miss Margaret Hargrove of the American Red Cross will present as guest speaker, Mrs. Woodbury Willoughby, wife of the former financial adviser to the United States High Commissioner of the Philippines. Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby were evacuated to Corregidor, from which they later escaped to Australia. Mrs. Willoughby is author of "I Was on Corregidor." **Curley Club** will meet tomorrow at Christ Child House, 608 Massachusetts ave. ne. Mrs. Ralph Schilling will discuss "The Dumbarton Oaks Proposals."

Mrs. Grace to Go To Gotham Today; Will Give Concert

Mrs. John Henry Grace, jr., wife of Lieutenant Commander Grace, will leave today for New York where she will be at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Known professionally as Frances Coates Grace, chanteuse, Mrs. Grace will give a concert tomorrow for members of the English-Speaking Union in appreciation of many happy visits to Dartmouth House, the union's headquarters in London, and the many kindneses of English friends.

Mrs. Grace will give a benefit concert for Mrs. Stuart Godfrey's "Music for the Services" in April. The artist has taught at the now-flourishing canteen on G st. and has appeared at almost every service center in town, including the Stage Door Canteen, the Naval Hospital and Walter Reed. She appeared in a skit for the Red Cross—"Study in Red and White."

Alumnae to Mark 13th Anniversary

The Washington alumnae chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron will observe the thirteenth anniversary of its founding Friday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Edwin Barton, 6223 33d st. nw., Chevy Chase, D. C.

Officers for the ensuing year will be nominated. Serving with Mrs. Barton as cohostesses will be Miss Veryl Schult and Miss Irene Harris.

Give Baby Milk In Other Foods While Weaning

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

There always is a period after the baby has been weaned from the breast or after he has been deprived of the bottle when his liking for milk seems to disappear. Loss of the familiar ceremony of nursing and of the cuddling he received are difficult for the baby to accept. He wants everything in the same old way and no substitute.

His reaction to cups, when he is deprived of the bottle too hastily, is also one of distaste. During this interim when he regards milk with distaste because of its new and disliked associations, it would be better if mother stops all effort to get the child to drink milk.

This doesn't mean, mercy no, that he needs to stop having milk. But cups or bottles should not be forced upon him until he has forgotten his determination to refuse them. A child's memory is not everlasting and if no one keeps emphasizing the necessity to drink milk, he'll forget how set he was against it.

Meanwhile, there are all kinds of interesting and different ways in which milk can be supplied. Cottage cheese is one of them. Half a cup of cottage cheese mixed smooth with whole milk is easy to eat and contains the same nutrition as milk.

Dr. Rose in "Feeding the Family" suggests the following ways to get four cups of milk into the diet. Two-thirds cup cooked with cereal, 1-3 cup in creamed egg on toast, 2-3 cup in cocoa, ¼ cup of evaporated (½ cup fresh milk) in tomato soup, 1 ounce top milk in mashed potatoes, ¼ cup in creamed vegetables, ½ cup in pudding and ¼ cup in custard sauce, 1-3 cup in pea souffle, ¼ cup in white sauce, ½ cup in junket.

Our leaflet, "Tasty Milk Foods," offers other suggestions. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, The Washington Post.

Do you suffer 'PERIODIC' Female Misery
? ? ? ?
This Great Medicine Helps Build Up Resistance Against Such Distress!
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous not only to relieve monthly cramps, headache, backache, but also accompanying nervous tension, cranky, restless, tired, "dragged out" feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances.
Pinkham's Compound is what Doctors call a *uterine sedative* because it has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.
Taken regularly—this great medicine helps build up resistance against such distress. A very sensible thing to do! It's also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Buy today!
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Mary Haworth's Mail

Widower's Three Children, Now Half Grown, Are Sent to Him and His Second Wife After Aunt Dies; Sudden Burden Overwhelms Pair

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Five years ago, I married a widower with three children,—a girl then 11; and two boys, aged six and nine. They did not come to live with us, but stayed with their mother's sister, who had plenty of money and did not want any help with their care. She spoke of adopting them, as her two children were grown and married. Six months ago, she died suddenly. She had never adopted them, nor made any provision for them in her will. All her property went to her two children, who sent my husband's three children to him without even a change of clothing.

We are buying our home; have a little boy, aged 3, and were doing fairly well. But now with expenses heavily increased, we are running into debt and my problem is,—How to manage? All need clothing and dental care. What allowance should the boy, 14, and the girl, 16, receive? Both are always asking for money. What should a high school girl's wardrobe include? How late should they stay out evenings? What chores should I expect them to do?

Girl Is Bigger Worry Than Boys

THE 11-year-old is quite a handful. He tears his clothes, is usually in trouble, needs help with his lessons (as he learns slowly) and teases the baby. But if I ask him to help, he is willing and very affectionate. The older boy is more difficult; sometimes defies me; but shows flashes of understanding and has moments when he tries to help. The girl is my big worry. She slaps the baby; grumbles because she hasn't as many clothes as she wants; grumbles if I do not give her money when she asks for it; and does not want to help with housework. I have tried to explain that we haven't as much money as her aunt had; and that my work is heavy, including laundry.

I want to be just and am trying to love them as much as possible; but I have spanked them all when they refused to obey. Was that a mistake? It seems to be the only way I can make them behave at times. My husband told me to do so. He seems as much puzzled as I. Please help me if you can.

W. D.

Good Teamwork Lightens Load

DEAR W. D.: There is no comfortable recipe for buying a home, supporting four children and making both ends meet on limited funds. It is a form of hardship at best; and only a spirit of family teamwork and love for each other makes it seem worthwhile,—both at the time of doing and in retrospect. However, that's the way most people get reared,—by parents who manage somehow, from day to day and year to year, to cope creditably against heavy odds. Pinching and scraping, self denial and financial anxiety, are the common portion of the vast majority of family groups,—and yet the generations keep moving on.

So my first suggestion is to realize that what others have done and are doing, you also can do,—when you get your second wind. At present, you are unstrung by a defeatist attitude. In your heart, you resent the full weight of your husband's obligations, which have caught up with him at last. The invigorating approach would be to congratulate yourself that you had five years' grace in which to build a storm cellar against this emergency. The job calls for robust generalship, which you should have supplied from the start, giving the older children to feel they had a big part to play as good soldiers in a tough but exciting campaign. Instead, you have struck a keynote of fretful dismay, and the children are sounding it back in various ways. All in all, however, they seem to be a pretty fine bunch; and "regular," in that their wants and complaints and general behavior are typical of normal youngsters their age.

What Allowance Can You Afford?

NOW, about allowances,—what can you afford? That's the sum they are entitled to, whether it be 10 cents or a dollar a week. And to prove themselves worthy, they must be willing to manage graciously on that amount; or earn their own pin money, if they have an eternal itch to spend. A dollar for the girl, 50 cents for the boy, would be generous in the best circumstances; and half that figure is all right, too. About clothes: It isn't the amount, it's the girl who wears them, that counts. A well groomed girl, careful of her clothes, could keep up a good appearance on three changes of sweaters (or blouses) and skirts; plus a pea jacket as a light wrap; a heavy winter coat; and one "date dress" for special events. About hours: To bed by 10 p. m. on school nights; and for the girl, curfew by 11:30 p. m., if she has beaux or party engagements on Friday and Saturday evenings.

It is a losing battle to spank big children in any case. Every blow struck drives them in spirit farther away from you. And in this instance, you are dealing with three motherless strangers, who have no reason as yet to love you enough to forgive the injury,—as children who had been devotedly reared by their own parents from infancy. Instead of labeling the girl your "big worry," think of her as your big daughter; and keep in mind, with cheerful compassion, that she, in her mid-teens, is now living through the most critical and difficult phase of her growth,—and needs a true mother's exquisite forbearance as she will never need it again.

M. H.

SOON TO WED are Miss Virginia Lama, daughter of Mrs. Mae Lama, Santa Monico, Calif., and Lieut. Thomas J. Wright, USNR, son of Capt. and Mrs. P. T. Wright, USN, of Arlington, Va. Mrs. Lama revealed the engagement at a tea at her California home. No definite date has been set for the wedding

To Lecture on Dahlias

The Garden Club of Chevy Chase, Md., will meet today at the home of Mrs. Robert Kline on Primrose st., with Mrs. Charles Hayes and Mrs. Henry Ravenel as cohostesses. Speaker will be Mr. Thomas R. Keesey, who will lecture on dahlias and his experiments with them.

Spanish Envoy, Wife Entertain Convalescents

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas, assisted by a group from the embassy staff, were hosts to a number of convalescent servicemen from Walter Reed, Forest Glen and the Naval Medical Center, yesterday afternoon. The affair was arranged by the American Women's Hospitals Reserve Corps.

One of a series of "Little Journey" tours of the organization, the Spanish Embassy is the first of the embassies to be visited. The Mexican Embassy will be open for a tour next month.

Maj. Jane Dixon Wells is acting director of the Washington unit of the corps and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, chairman of the special events committee, is arranging the tours.

The Ferry Command is under the direction of Lieut. Katharine Byron and the drivers yesterday were Capt. Katherine Wolf, Lieutenants Katherine Wynne, Helen Bell, Ruth Treglown, Bette Duncan, Augusta Hopkins, Marie Howat and Mildred Stonebraker. Also Mrs. Mary Davidson and Mrs. Eleanor Bunker.

A special program of music, designed to encourage the boys to sing, had been provided by the hosts.

Alpha Gams to Meet

Members of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority will meet for dinner tonight at 6 p. m. at the YWCA, 614 E st. nw. Mrs. C. M. Jansky will talk. For reservations call WI 1114.

For Fairer Skin
MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM
Yes, Mercolized Wax Cream actually lightens the color of your skin, helps make it clearer and brighter. So if your skin looks dull, darkened, or weathered, prove to yourself what just one jar of Mercolized Wax Cream will do for you. (Even lightens and fades stubborn freckles.) Your skin will feel smoother and firmer, your natural coloring lovelier, more translucent. It helps make and keep your skin looking as young and lovely as your skin can. Buy a jar today. Mercolized Wax Cream does more for your skin. Use only as directed.
Startle your skin to fresher loveliness with SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT.
Temporarily contracts loose surface skin, reduces prominence of premature fine lines and wrinkles.

Friends "dropping in" tonight? Well . . . everybody likes Breyers Ice Cream
Eat Breyers all-ways ICE CREAM
And Everybody Loves BREYERS RAISIN CUSTARD ICE CREAM

500 other MONARCH Foods-all Just as Good!

Smart Cooks Add Rich Flavor This Easy Way
C&B SAUCE
Keep it on the table at home. Ask for it at restaurants.
Made by CROSSE & BLACKWELL
Fine Foods Since 1706

GENUINE STONE-GROUND HEINZ MUSTARD
2 KINDS . . . YELLOW AND BROWN
57
STONE-GRINDING
MAKES IT
SO SMOOTH
SO TASTY
SO MELLOW

SOILAX cleans in half a jiffy
Gets walls and woodwork bright & spiffy!
Soilax 25¢
Get SOILAX at Hardware, Paint, Variety and Department Stores
Economics Laboratory, Inc., St. Paul, Minn.

Millions are convinced Dr. Lyon's does something no other dentifrice can do
DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER
TASTE... FEEL... SEE... why Dr. Lyon's is used by more people than any other tooth powder

AWAKE GLORIOUSLY REFRESHED
GENUINE PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA
Give tonight's overindulgence the Phillips' 1—2...
DON'T let tonight's pleasure ruin your tomorrow. If indiscretion in eating, smoking, drinking threatens gas, heartburn, distress or a restless night due to excess stomach acidity—let Phillips' 1—2 action work this double wonder overnight:
1. First, Phillips' neutralizes excess stomach acidity almost instantly.
2. Then, its gentle laxative action completes the job of giving you welcome relief. Caution: use only as directed.
Phillips' is acknowledged by many doctors as an ideal laxative-antacid. Insist on genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia when you buy. It will help you start the day feeling fit, ready to sail through your working day.
25¢ 4 oz. HANDY SIZE 50¢ 12 oz. ECONOMY SIZE 75¢ 26 oz. FAMILY MONEY SAVER
PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA
Liquid or Tablets

TERRY

THE PATTERN OF THE AMERICAN ATTACK TAKES SHAPE...LED STRAIGHT TO THE TARGET ON THE BLACKED-OUT COAST LINE BY PAT RYAN'S RADIO BEAM, NAVY NIGHT AIRCRAFT HIT THE JAPANESE DEFENSES—THEN OFFSHORE, THE HEAVY GUNS OF THE BATTLE WAGONS OPEN UP...
MEANWHILE...
HO SHEE! WHAT'S HAPPENING? FOR PETE'S SAKE, MUST I BE TREATED LIKE AN ENEMY?
IT IS GREATER THAN EVEN THE DRAGON LADY KNEW, TERRY!...I SAW THE GLOW OF FIRES ON THE COAST FROM OUTSIDE THIS CAVE!
...YOU NEED NOT MANEUVER TO GET YOUR PISTOL FROM ME—THE GUARD HAS IT!

MARY WORTH

BEFORE I LEAVE, I'D LIKE TO GET A LITTLE WEDDING GIFT FOR YOU AND MONICA, LINK!
THE HELP YOU GAVE US OVER A--ER.... PATCH OF THIN ICE IS PRESENT ENOUGH, MRS. WORTH!
TUT, TUT! OLD LADIES LOVE TO GIVE DISHES TO BRIDES...AND I'M AFRAID I CAN'T RESIST THIS ADVERTISEMENT!
ODD PIECES OF GENUINE STRATFORDSHIRE CHINA!...
DUE TO OUR INABILITY TO CONTINUE SUPPLYING DEALERS WITH THIS EXQUISITE DINNERWARE, WE ARE OFFERING A LIMITED NUMBER OF PIECES FOR SALE. REAL COLLECTORS ITEMS. CALL AT OUR GENERAL OFFICES.
Mathew Brand Inc. IMPORTERS 1350 FINE ARTS BLDG.
WE'D BE LUCKY TO OWN ANYTHING FROM MATHEW BRAND! THAT NAME IS LIKE "STERLING" ON SILVER!
HE SEEMS TO BE THE SORT OF MAN I LIKE TO DEAL WITH. I BELIEVE I'LL CALL ON HIM TODAY!

MICKEY FINN

I'LL MAKE RANKIN TALK, ALL RIGHT! I'LL—
NOW HOLD ON, MICKEY—YOU'RE NOT EVEN GOING TO SAY A WORD TO HIM!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
OUR MOVE IS TO LET HIM THINK THAT WE DON'T EVEN SUSPECT HIM—THAT WE BLAME SOME OF PHIL'S FRIENDS FOR PHONING IN THE TIP—AS A PRACTICAL JOKE
—THAT'LL THROW HIM OFF HIS GUARD—AND HE MAY GET CARELESS ENOUGH TO GIVE US THE ONE REAL LEAD TO McHOOEY THAT WE NEED!
AND WHILE WE'RE WAITING, THE WHOLE COUNTRY WILL BE LAUGHING AT UNCLE PHIL!
YES, MICKEY—BUT IF WE CAN PROVE THAT McHOOEY FRAMED HIM—THE LAST LAUGH WILL BE PHIL'S!

MYRTLE

UNCLE FREDDIE, MAY I MARRY YOUR DAUGHTER, MYRTLE?
WELL, I EXPECT YOU MIGHT—EVENTUALLY.
ITH THAT VERY THOON?
THAT ALL DEPENDS ON WHAT YOU CALL SOON.
WILL I HAVE TIME TO GO UP TO THE CORNER AND GET A LOLLIPOP?

DIXIE DUGAN

"BRAD JUDLEY" NEVER WENT TO PINCETON BECAUSE "JUD BRADLEY" DID—CHECK, IF YOU WANT TO
I'LL TAKE YOUR WORD FOR IT—BUT I DON'T KNOW WHY
I CHANGED MY NAME AFTER GRADUATION FOR "PROFESSIONAL" REASONS—
YA MEAN, MAKIN' TIME BOMBS LIKE THONE YOU CALL A SOUVENIR?
HUSH, PA—GO ON, MR. JUDLEY—I MEAN, MR. BRADLEY
I'LL TELL YOU THE HISTORY OF MY LIFE, IF YOU WANT IT, BUT I'VE GOT TO GET THAT IMPORTANT LETTER FIRST—
THERE HE GOES WITH THAT "IMPORTANT LETTER" GAG AGIN—HAW!
DO YOU EXPECT US TO BELIEVE THERE IS SUCH A LETTER, MR. BRADLEY
UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES, NO—BUT PLEASE LET ME FINISH

DON WINSLOW

AS I SAY BEF'LO, MAS'E MAPLE...HE MAKE SEC'LET MACHINE...I NO SEE! THIS M'LONING I GO MA'KET BUY GLOCIES....
...WHEN COME BACK...SEE FLI'AH...MAS'E DEAD...THAT ALL I KNOW!
WHY THE BLASTED...HE'S LYIN' LIKE.....
TAKE IT EASY, INSPECTOR! AH TONG, DID YOU EVER SEE ANYONE WITH MISTER MAPLE IN HIS WORKSHOP?
YLES...YLES! I SEE MAN NEX' DO'!
NOW WE'RE GETTING SOMEWHERE! WHO?

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

THE BATTLE IN THE BASEMENT IS SAVAGE—BUT ONE-SIDED... AND SHORT!
GOOD GOIN', "MEATLESS"—NOW LET'S FINISH 'EM OFF!—QUICK!
NO—I'VE CHANGED MY MIND ABOUT A QUICK RUB-OUT! THESE WISE GUYS HAVE GOT ME KINDA SORE!

WINNIE WINKLE

THESE DOUBLE-CHINS HAS GOT ME WORRIED, WINNIE!
OH, NONSENSE, DAISY! YOU HAVE NO DOUBLE-CHINS!
OH, YES, I HAVE! ONE--TWO--THREE--AN' THEN COME ME KNEES!!!
WHY DON'T YOU TRY TO LOSE SOME WEIGHT???
I DO! ONLY THIS MORNIN' I CHOPPED WOOD FOR BREAKFAST--
YOU CHOPPED WOOD FOR BREAKFAST?
GOOD GRIEF! HOW CAN YOU EAT THAT STUFF??!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

USING TEAR-GAS TO SMOKE THOSE THUGS OUT OF THAT WELL WILL BE TOUGH ON KID AND JILL....
...BUT IT MAY SAVE THEIR LIVES!
HERE GOES!
GO UP AND TELL KING WE'LL KILL HIS KID FRIEND, IF HE DON'T LET US OUT OF THIS WELL!

DONALD DUCK

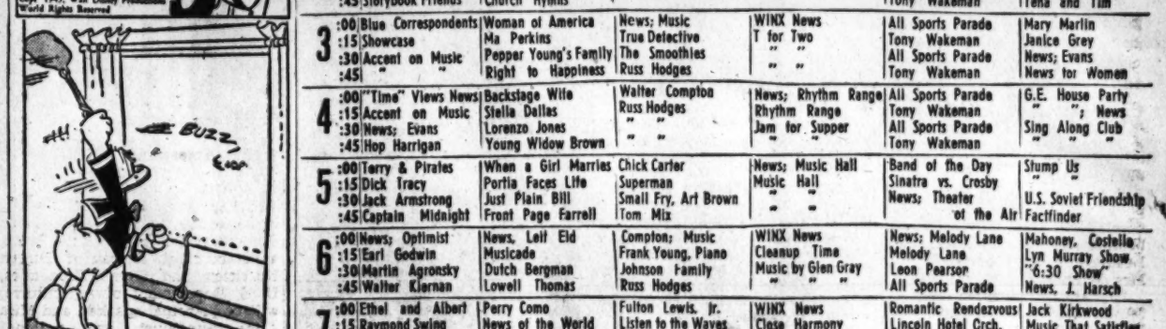
Today's Radio Programs

Wednesday — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-9, David Wills, 7:45, News, 6, 7, 8:30.	Bill Herson, 6-9, News, 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30, World Roundup, 8.	Sign On and Music, 5:30, News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-9, News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, Crowley, 6:45, Bob Ellis, 6-6:30, 7-7:30, 7:35-8:30.	Cora Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey, 7-9, Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly	News; Art Brown	News; Music	Music Salon	News; Godfrey
:15	" "	With Ed East and Polly	Brown at the Organ	in the Air	" "	Home Service Daily
:30	" "	News; Banghart	Listen, Ladies!	Shoppers' Lane	" "	CBS Air Theater
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	" "	" "
10 :00	My True Story	World News	News	News; Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" " "	Lora Lawton	Cote Glee Club	Music Hall	Good Neighbor Club	Light of World
:30	Sunny Side of Street	Nation's Rations	Shady Valley Folks	" "	News; Neighbor Club	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Finders Keepers	" "	" "	Good Neighbor Club	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Road of Life	News; Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Tom Breneman	Rosemary	Ask Jane Porterfield	Faure's Piano Quintet	Morning Matinee	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Star Playhouse	Take It Easy Time	" " "	News; Morning	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Ideal	" " "	Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Hollywood News	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Texas Rangers	Weather; Lyrics	News; Polly and	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Music for Luncheon	Luncheon Lyrics	Mike Hunnicutt	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News, Walter Compton	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Jack Berch	" "	Army Service Forces	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Parents Magazine	" " "	" "	All Sports Parade	News; Bernadine Flynn
:45	(Bailey Axton)	Morgan Beatty	Top Tunes	" "	Tony Wakeman	The Goldbergs
2 :00	(Tommy Johnson)	Guiding Light	News, Cedric Foster	News; Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Joyce Jordan
:15	" "	Today's Children	Melodic Melody Time	Judge Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Women in White	Never Too Old	" "	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	Storybook Friends	Church Hymns	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Blue Correspondents	Woman of America	News; Music	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Mary Marlin
:15	Showcase	Ma Perkins	True Detective	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young's Family	The Smoothies	" "	All Sports Parade	News; Evans
:45	"	Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges	" "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	"Time" Views News	Backstage Wife	Walter Compton	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" "; News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry & Pirates	When a Girl Marries	Chick Carter	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Small Fry, Art Brown	" "	News; Theater	U.S. Soviet Friendship
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	Factfinder
6 :00	News; Optimist	News, Leif Eld	Compton; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Earl Godwin	Musicade	Frank Young, Piano	Cleanup Time	Melody Lane	Lyn Murray Show
:30	Martin Agronsky	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	Music by Glen Gray	Leon Pearson	"6:30 Show"
:45	Walter Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	" " "	All Sports Parade	News, J. Harsch
7 :00	Ethel and Albert	Perry Como	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	WINX News	Romantic Rendezvous	Jack Kirkwood
:15	Raymond Swing	News of the World	Listen to the Waves	Close Harmony	Lincoln Hotel Orch.	Music That Satisfies
:30	The Lone Ranger	Man at a Grand	Quiz of Two Cities	Charles Pergler	Talking Pictures	Ellery Queen
:45	" " "	Herson in Person	" "	Help Wanted	Bible Question Box	" "
8 :00	Ted Malone	Mr. and Mrs. North	Sizing Up the News	News; Short but Sweet	Cantor Shapiro	Jack Carson Show
:15	Lum 'n' Abner	" " "	Furs on Parade	Book Reviews	" "	" "
:30	Counterspy	Carton of Cheer	"The Suspect"	"The Suspect"	News; 1450 Club	Dr. Christian
:45	"	" "	(Orson Welles)	(Orson Welles)	1450 Club	Dr. Christian; News
9 :00	Keep Up With	Time to Smile	News, G. Heatter	News; Symphony	Richard Eaton	Frank Sinatra
:15	the World	(Eddie Cantor)	News, William Lang	Haydn's	1450 Club	" "
:30	Spotlight Bands	Mr. District Attorney	Brownstone Theater	Symphony No. 103	News; 1450 Club	Which Is Which
:45	(Jan Garber)	" " "	" "	(Drum Roll)	1450 Club	" "
10 :00	Niles and Prindle	Kay Kyser's Kollege	Dale Carnegie	News; Memories	" "	Great Moments
:15	" "	of Musical	Curtain Calls	Memories	" "	In Music
:30	"The Suspect"	Knowledge	World's Most	Moonlight Melodies	News; Rhapsody	Discussion of Frisco
:45	(Orson Welles)	"	Honored Music	The Drifter	Mike Hunnicutt	United Nations Conf.
11 :00	News, Evans	News, Music	News, Billy Repaid	News; Musical	Hits of the Day	News; Daly & Eliot
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Roundup	" "	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	Music for Tonight	Skyriders	Traffi Court	News; Hits of Day	Moondial
:45	" " "	" " "	"	" "	Hits of the Day	Feature Story

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

CRANBERRY BOGGS


SAKA—OBSERVE—EES THAT NOT THE SAME LEETLE GIRL WE SAW UPON OUR ARRIVAL—YESTERDAY?
UNLESS THESE WORTHLESS EYES ARE DECEIVED—IT IS SHE OF THE GOLDEN HAIR
SUMMON HER! I WEESH TO HAVE WORDS WEETH THE LOVELY NATIVE, QUEEKLY NOW!
IMMEDIATELY, MASTER
DO NOT BE ALARMED AT THEES UNCONVENTIONAL MEETING, MADEMOISELLE. —YOUR NAME, PLEASE?
KANDY, SIR—KANDY KANE
SO! EET EES OF NO WONDER!
Don Dean

JOE PALOOKA

BUT, KNOBBY, HE'S ALL AROUND U.E.BMAN—HE'S TERRIFIC!
I'LL HAFTA TALK TO 'IM IN 'TH' NEXT ROUND—HE'S MAKIN' A LOTTA MISTAKES—HE NEEDS PLENTY ADVICE!
HE—HE'S—
C-RACK
SEVEN—EIGHT—NINE—YER OUT!
KNOBBY—HE'S A SENSATION!

THE SEA HOUND

I'VE GOT TO UNLOAD THE PLANE BEFORE THE SAVAGES RETURN!
I WON'T BE LONG!
I WILL ACCOMPANY YOU, CAPTAIN SILVER!
YOU'D BETTER STAY IN THE HOUSE, MARIE!
NO, NO! I CAN HELP!
LOOK! A PLANE!
THAT LOOKS LIKE TROUBLE!

SUPERMAN

HEY, SUPERMAN—WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH THAT LOG?
HE DOESN'T SEEM TO HEAR YOU, OGY.
("—THAT FILM HAS THOSE INVISIBLE OGIES FOOLED! NOW'S MY CHANCE TO SLIP AWAY...")
OGY—THIS IS A FAKE!
THEN WHERE'S THE REAL SUPERMAN? WE MUSTN'T LET HIM GET AWAY!
THEY'VE CAUGHT ON! HAVE TO HURRY!
HEY—WHO ARE YOU?
WHERE'S SUPERMAN?
HUH—VOICES?!? WHERE ARE YOU?

NAPOLEON

Alexandria Red Cross to Start Weekly Drive Reports Today

Charles M. Jones, general chairman of the Alexandria Red Cross War Fund drive for $48,900, announced yesterday that meetings for reports on the campaign will be held each Wednesday beginning with a luncheon meeting today at 12:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Virginia Electric & Power Co., 117 South Washington st., Alexandria.

Featured during the luncheon program planned by Mrs. Charles Dillon, will be the 669th Army Air Forces nine-piece band from Stewart Field at the United States Military Academy's flying field at West Point, N. Y. The band now is detailed as a replacement for the Bolling Field band, which is overseas.

Donald Cornell, vocalist formerly with Sammy Kaye's orchestra, will appear with the band. Miss Esther Greene will be in charge of the Alexandria Red Cross Chapter's Canteen Corps, which will serve the luncheon.

Captains and chairmen making reports will be:

Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard and Gardner L. Boothe, special gifts; Mrs. John J. Noel, chairman of residential soliciting; Mrs. Stanley King and Mrs. L. B. Brockett, First Ward; Mrs. Harry Counselor, Second Ward; Frank G. Jones, Third Ward; Mrs. J. Herbert Knight, Fourth Ward; Mrs. Edward E. MacMorland, Fifth Ward, and Talbot Sinclair, Mrs. Charles Billsoly and Mrs. C. C. Dunn, Sixth Ward.

Dr. Henry C. Reese, business firms; J. Fred Kirchner, labor organizations; W. C. Baggett, firms personnel; W. Edward Dunn, city government personnel; Elmore Mudd, Federal and State offices personnel; Robert C. Whitton, miscellaneous organizations personnel.

John Teets, Eastern Area Red Cross headquarters personnel; Marion E. Greene, civic and fraternal organizations; Thomas C. Williams, public and private schools; the Very Rev. Edward L. Stephens, parochial schools; Mrs. John C. Swank, booths; Frank Stover, theater division and Herbert Tancil, Negro division.

Robertson Asks Darden to Help Fight Dam Plan

Richmond, Va., March 6. (AP).—Support of Governor Darden in helping defeat the proposed construction of two huge dams in northern Virginia by the Army Corps of Engineers, as a means of flood control in the Potomac River watershed, was solicited by Representative A. Willis Robertson, Congressman from the Seventh District.

In a lengthy letter to the Governor, Representative Robertson told in detail of plans of the Army engineers to erect dams on the Shenandoah River at Millville and in the Brock's Gap section of Rockingham County, and declared that "in view of the fact that within the near future you will be called upon to make recommendations" regarding the projects, and "in view of the fact that the Seventh Virginia District is the only district to be affected, I feel that I should advise you why I think the plans tentatively prepared by the engineers are against the best interests of Virginia and should not have your approval."

Outlining in detail his objections to the proposal, Representative Robertson said the dam to be erected on the Shenandoah and the one at Brock's Gap will flood highways and public schools in addition to rich farming lands; expose large areas of mud flats which constitute a serious health menace, and that the proposed power to be produced would be excessive in costs as compared with the benefits received.

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GULF STREAM HOTEL
LAKE WORTH, FLA.
A Few Accommodations Available for April, 1945.
Write for information and literature

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Whiskey-A Blend

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86.8 Proof—66⅔% grain neutral spirits

Bellows & Company
IMPORTERS AND WINE MERCHANTS
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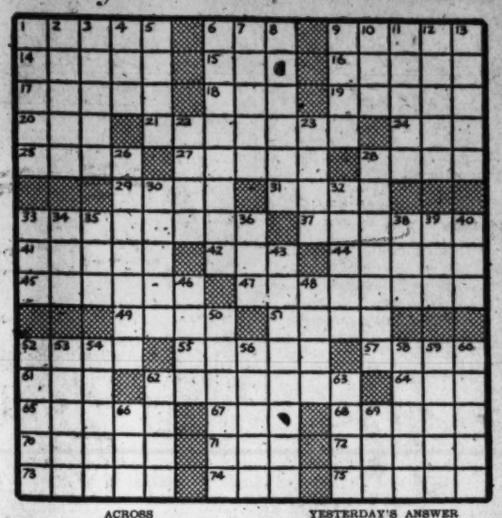
Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Dinner course
6 Flexible tube
10 Let it stand
14 Dwell
15 Mimics
16 Italian river
17 Small bodies of water
18 To wink
20 Island: Fr.
21 New Zealand parrot
23 Cut off
24 Force
26 Head: Fr.
28 Exist
29 Den
32 Slave
35 Adopt
38 Asterisk
40 Impair
41 Predicament
43 Men who shoot from cover
45 Mahomet's adopted son
46 Part of a church
48 Full apology
49 Grimaces
51 Russian wagons
53 Indian measure
55 Kind of slipper
56 Rend
60 Madman
63 Dry
65 A wing
66 Not essential
68 Couch
70 A ceremony
71 Debate
72 Peace goddess
73 Otherwise
74 Eagles
75 Cup: Fr.

DOWN

1 Possessing flavor
2 Fruit of the dogbane family
3 Fine fabric
4 To append
5 Lectern
6 To long for
7 Narcotics
8 Dry
9 Italian family
10 Lampoon
11 Shopkeepers
12 Grafted: her.
13 Driven obliquely
19 A Bantu language
22 Try
25 Correct
27 Corrodes
30 Feminine name
31 Bright-colored bird
33 Spikenard
34 Gaelic
35 Human frailty
36 Exude
37 Nocess
39 Cleft
42 Ancient gold or silver alloy
44 Nuisance
47 Adroit escape
50 Evening party
52 Selects
54 Droop
57 Roof edges
58 Russian wolfhounds
59 Rajah's wife
60 Dirt
61 Indigo plant
62 Arrived
64 Revise
67 Connective
69 Masculine name

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

S	A	H	A	R	A		P	A	T	R	O	N		
T	R	I	B	U	N	E		A	L	I	E	N	E	E
A	S	S	E	N	T	S		W	A	N	D	E	R	Y
L	E	T	I	T	S		S	T	I	N	G	A	R	E	E
E	N	O	S		S	O	O	N	G		C	O	I	R
S	I	R		A	P	I	N	G		S	T	U	D	S
	C	Y	M	L	I	N	G		S	T	O	S	S	
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R	A	I	L	B	I	R	D	S		A	D	O	R	E
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D	A	R	I	S	E	S		T	R	E	A	T	S	

Yanks Capture 2 Hills, Town Near Bologna

Rome, March 6 (AP).—Driving up to a half-mile northward through the Apennines on both sides of the Pistoia-Bologna highway, U. S. Fifth Army troops have seized two important hills and occupied the hamlet of Bisopra, 13 miles southwest of Bologna, Allied headquarters said today.

The two heights, designated Hill 375 and Hill 374, rise 1250 feet and with the hamlet make up a line dominating the area between the vital Pistoia-Bologna highway and the alternate Florence-Bologna road.

The same troops drove on Hill 481 slightly eastward, but were forced to withdraw to the foot of the peak after suffering casualties in dense minefields and booby traps.

American troops of the Tenth Division and Brazilian forces improved their positions west of Highway 64.

n the eastern end of the Italian Front's Eighth Army sector, patrals were active.

Rome, March 6 (U.P.).—Field Marshall Sir Harold Alexander, supreme commander of the Mediterranean theater, sent his congratulations today to the commander of the Eighth Army at Cremona, which on March 2 and 3cleared up the coastal area south of the Po in Primaro River.

Advertisement
Piles! Ow!!
—But He SMILES, Now
Be wise as he was. Use same formula used by doctors adjunctively at noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, itch, soreness. Helps soften and tends to shrink swelling. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment—or Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories. If not delighted with this DOCTORS' way, low cost is refunded.
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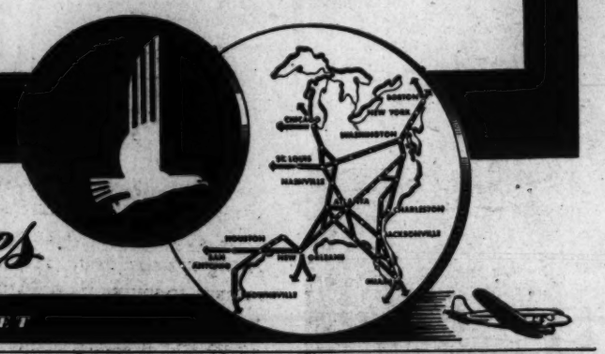

EASTERN *Air Lines*
Fly THE GREAT SILVER FLEET

Arlington-Alexandria USES Places 1032 in February

Carter W. Friend, manager of the Arlington and Alexandria branches of the United States Employment Service, yesterday reported that the offices made 1008 complete and 24 assist replacements during February, with 534 men given complete placements compared to 474 women.

Contacts of veterans with the two offices totaled 180 in February, Friend said. All veterans were given service in either referral to employment, training and other veteran facilities, or assistance in applying for readjustment allowances. An information center for veterans is maintained at both branches under the direction of the veterans representative.

Friend pointed out that there was practically no change in the February activities in comparison with those in January. Employers are being asked to place orders for workers 48 hours in advance of referral of workers in order to allow time for office personnel to become familiar with the employers' specifications for the needed workers, he explained.

Employers also are asked to have in their files as proof of compliance with the War Manpower program, for all workers, male and female, hired since July 1, 1944, a referral or introduction card from the USES bearing the words, "This shall serve as a statement of availability," except those workers specifically exempted, or records showing that they were hired in conformity with a written hiring agreement with the area manpower office, Friend said.

Honorably discharged veterans of World War II may be hired without referral by the USES. All other veterans are subject to manpower controls, he explained.

Coast Guardsman 'Loses' Birthday En Route to Iwo

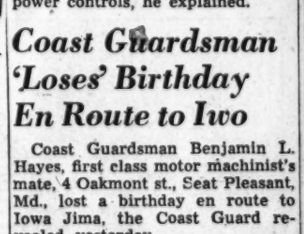
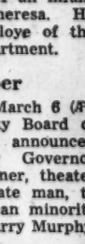
Coast Guardsman Benjamin L. Hayes, first class motor machinist's mate, 4 Oakmont st., Seat Pleasant, Md., lost a birthday en route to Iowa Jima, the Coast Guard revealed yesterday.

"Guess I'll have a double celebration when I get back to the States," Hayes commented after the invasion convoy with which he sailed passed the International dateline and skipped 24 hours.

He was a crew member of the Coast Guard-manned LST that landed Marine Corps amphibious troops during initial action on the Japanese-held island. Hayes is married to the former Marjorie E. Qunin and is father of an infant daughter, Marjarie Theresa. He was formerly an employe of the Fort Meade Fire Department.

New Board Member

Leonardtown, Md., March 6 (AP). The St. Mary's County Board of Election Supervisors announced the appointment by Governor O'Conor of Isaac Weiner, theater operator and real estate man, to the board as Republican minority member succeeding Harry Murphy, resigned.


Think this hand could deliver a ***PUNCH?***
Sure it could—the best Planters' Punch you've ever tasted! That firm, well-shaped thumb denotes determination, a desire to please. Its owner would stop at nothing to give you an A-1 Planters' Punch. Of course he would make it with Myers's Jamaica Rum—97 Proof.
Free Myers's recipe book, Write to: R. U. Delapenha & Co., Sole Distributor in the U. S. A., 57 Laight St., New York 13, N.Y. Dept. WP-3

Remember—
For Best Results The Rum Must Be MYERS'S

CAN THE NAZIS "BEAT THE RAP?"

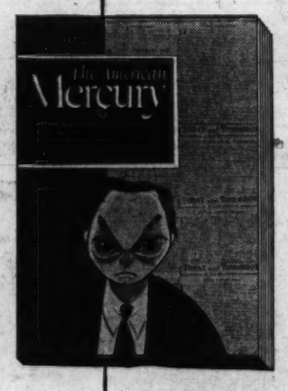
Murder in France, rape in Poland, pillage in Russia—the Nazis have left a bloody trail of crime clear across the face of Europe. Who will find and indict the guilty? . . . Who will decide what is an act of war and what a crime? . . . How far down does responsibility go—to the private in the ranks? . . . How far up—to the "heads of State"? Who is exempt? Who must be tried? A great criminologist answers the most pointed questions that the United Nations will face. Read "Justice for War Criminals" by Sheldon Glueck, professor of criminal law and criminology at Harvard, in the March AMERICAN MERCURY.

NEW FACTS ON MAN VS. WOMAN

Do you let the Little Woman push you around? Cheer up—you have nothing to be ashamed of! For science has discovered that *the more masculine the male, the less inclined he is to fight with the female.* And conversely, that the "he man" who beats his wife regularly is quite likely to be lacking in virility. "Chivalry and Sex" by Amram Scheinfeld, upsets a whole applecart of fallacious ideas about men and women.

THE AMERICAN MERCURY—for March—OUT NOW

Check your interests on this partial contents of the March MERCURY. We think a treat awaits you. In *Walter Lippmann,* Fred Rodell performs a brilliant piece of surgery on the mind of the Great Elucidator—shows by devastating quotation how profound, how lucid, how liberal he is. *Misconceptions About Cartels* throws light on a subject long shrouded in suspicion, prejudice, misunderstanding . . . shows that there are good cartels as well as bad . . . reveals that most countries (including the United States and Russia) have cartels which enjoy governmental blessing! A physician presents *The Case Against Patent Medicines*—a serious indictment with names of "harmless" remedies that cause untold damage. *Revolution in Sugar* discloses a new mechanical wonder that will soon bring great changes as well as new labor problems to the South. *Anne Royall: First Career Woman* is the story of the Walter Winchell of her day, the amazing woman who had a press interview with a naked President . . . Read and enjoy these and half a dozen other provocative articles—plus such regular features as naturalist Alan Devoe's *Down to Earth,* George Jean Nathan's *The Theatre,* Fiction, Poetry, Books and Open Forum.



LISTEN TO THE AMERICAN MERCURY ON THE AIR
WOL
THURSDAYS • 7:30 P.M.

The American Mercury Abroad

The influence of THE AMERICAN MERCURY abroad has long been a subject of discussion among those who write and those who rule. Let William Bayles, now in London, describe the effect of his recent profile of Anthony Eden . . . "British correspondents cabled summaries to their papers, and these were given front page prominence. The Director of the largest British newspaper syndicate told me, 'From our point of view, THE AMERICAN MERCURY is one of the important opinion-forming publications in the States. Whether we always agree with its views or not, we can't afford to ignore it.' A Member of Parliament said, 'THE AMERICAN MERCURY invariably singles out our chief problems, and I must say discusses them in a realistic, grown-up manner.'" More important, THE MERCURY is a prophet not without honor in its own country, for its American readership, too, is at an all-time high in both numbers and influence.

James E. Spivak PUBLISHER